

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Raymond Alfred Mondone, the fourth Chief of Police born chief, now 54 years old, became the eighth, and in the Borough's 144-year history, who in the past two months has done more than all three of his predecessors in giving a demanding municipality the kind of a police department warranted by a per capita expenditure equal to—or exceeding—the amount spent for police protection by the residents of most American communities of similar size. While no public agency can aspire for complete satisfaction of the desires of those it attempts to serve, it is significant that in the past six weeks the "Borough Fathers" have received a half-dozen commendations for Chief Mondone and his associates.

Mondone's designation last March as head of a 24-man staff, a 300 per cent jump in manpower since the department was organized by ordinance in 1922, came within days of the 31st anniversary of his appointment to the force. It was on March 15, 1928, that the Italian-bottom, man in the department entered upon a career which he describes as "second to none" from the point of view of living up to his own conception of what a "good cop" can do (and must mean) in a community saddled with problems attributable to unbalanced growth and development.

Advancement in the public service is said to be slow. For a period of 18 years Mondone held forth as a patrolman and twice weathered what the Armed Forces call "the process of being passed over." He was promoted to a sergeantcy in 1946, became lieutenant (second-in-command) 11 years later and from last September 1st until early March was Acting Chief.

Some ten weeks after Mayor and Council had accepted the "MacNamara Report," with its far-reaching recommendations for strengthening a department lamentably weak in "executive and administrative control," he was elevated to his present post.

A resident of the Princeton Area for the past half-century, the son of a railroad pensioner and the oldest in a family of nine children, Mondone is remembered by old-timers as one of the few baseball players "who ever hit Baker Rink on the bounce from home-plate on Brokaw Field"—a prodigious 600-foot wallop. Family finances made it necessary for him to forego formal education beyond the eighth grade, but he continued to gain baseball accolades, often walking home-and-back from Rocky Hill in order to earn several dollars a night as all-star catcher and clean-up hitter.

Mondone, the graduate of a number of police training programs and currently enrolled in an FBI-endorsed "school" for municipal police chiefs, is an enthusiast when it comes to strengthening his department's standards of "professionalism" and "specialization." Denied any semblance of professional training until after he had actually rounded out a decade on the force, he feels strongly that Princeton can best build for the future by insisting that the members of his command be given every opportunity to capitalize upon "education for use."

For dedicated service to the Borough of Princeton and its environs; for translating into fact the suggestions contained in the "MacNamara Report"; for strengthening a community's faith in those it pays to serve; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

FACING THE FUTURE

Township to Study Master Plan. Princeton Township will face the future in a new way. Wednesday night at 8:30 in Township Hall a public hearing will be held on the Master Plan and if the Planning Board adopts it, its provisions will affect the Township's growth for the next 15 to 20 years.

Township officials report that there is less public interest in the Plan than they expected. The engineering office says that about 15 people have asked for copies and the clerk's office about 30 or 40.

Last Wednesday, 15 families came to see Kenneth Fairman with the possibility that proposed roads might traverse their properties. Township chairman recommended about 80 property owners who might be affected by new roads. Said the mayor: "They are seemed relaxed about the whole situation."

The Master Plan proposes an expenditure of \$9,000,000, financed by municipal bonds issued at a rate of \$400,000 a year from 1960 to 1980, the remaining \$600,000 to be provided in cash. Township officials suggested that residents might be staying in their homes with pencil and paper, planning to descend en masse and in force on the Planning Board Wednesday night.

Major proposals of the Master Plan in regard to roads, recreation and overall concept, were carried in TOWN TOPICS in its issues last February and March. The Plan now makes concrete suggestions in the field of schools, utilities, municipal buildings, zoning and financing.

The Plan foresees a Township



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PHS Choir 1, DAR 0

Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., Democratic Representative from this district, cast his vote this week for the Princeton High School Choir on matters of "foreign policy" and suggested that the Daughters of the American Revolution cease taking a stand on matters of international import.

Noting that last week's DAR convention in Washington recommended retaining the U. S. foreign aid and cultural exchange, Mr. Thompson declared that its members "do more for the nation's welfare than anyone else for its foreign policy." He complimented them on their prettiness, but found them generally "out of step with much of today's world."

With reference to the projected Moscow trip of the high school choir this summer, the Congressman declared, "These youngsters will do the United States more good than one can imagine. They will do in its next 200 conventions." (For further thoughts of the good will thus to be gained, see Report from the Mayor, page 20.)

population of 17,000-21,000 by 1975. Estimated 1959 population: 7,300. One factor contributing to growth, incidentally, is that almost half the females living in the Township are in the 15-44 year-old co-operative group.

Forcing 3,450 children in Township schools by 1975 (there are now 1,312), the Plan suggests two more schools, in addition to the Johnson and Riverside buildings, now under construction. (These would be enlarged according to the Plan.) One new school would be built in or near the Community Park development which the Township has been suggesting for the area around Township Hall, the Township Garage and Community Gardens. The second would be near Stony Brook and Princeton Pike in the Herrington Road area, between the Great Road and Cherry Hill.

Additional Expansion Charted. The Master Plan suggests that Township Hall be expanded, or a new building erected near the present Hall, and that a new fire station be built, possibly near the corner of Nassau Avenue and Great Road. The Township points out that some Township areas are beyond the 1.5 mile fire station limit recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The extension of the public sewer system to all built-up Township areas is another Master Plan recommendation. The use of septic tanks in areas lacking public service constitutes in the consultant's opinion an inadequate means of waste disposal."

For Township taxpayers, the most meaningful part of the Master Plan may well be its continued emphasis on a broader tax base. "Lack of diversity in the tax base is a major weakness in the Township's fiscal structure," the Plan states. Nearly 80 percent of all tax revenue comes from residential property taxes.

The Plan recommends an increase of 23 percent in the amount of land zoned for research laboratories so that these

—Continued on Page 2

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When in Doubt, Ask Your Doctor!

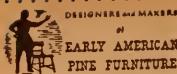
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Town Topics, May 3-9, 1959

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

organizations can take some of the tax load off residential properties. About 260 acres is the suggested figure. The new area would run roughly in the two proposed areas — the northeastern section River Road and the present research area enlarged to encompass the entire community's tax base could come from commercial and research sources instead of the 5.7 percent derived now.

"For Want of a Better Name," Whether Township residents will turn out in number for the Master Plan hearing is a question for the future. About 20 people were invited to the proposed night to confer with John Mount and William Marvel, Township Committee men, and Calvin Schofield, Township engineer, on the subject of "what we call our town for want of a better name," in the words of Mr. Schofield.

The entire Township is Herrontown Circle and Herrontown Road, a section which Mr. Marvel characterized as "combining the greatest seriousness with the greatest possible fun" doing things about it." Township plans to put sewers in the area, running the line across the various properties involved in the Herrontown Road in such a way as "to do the greatest good for the greatest number of people," Mr. Mount announced.

A show of hands seemed to indicate that not one of the residents night before was strongly opposed to sewers. But many of the 30 residents were strongly and vocally opposed to lines that bisected, or would bisect, their properties. And although most of those present came to accept the fact that they will be assessed, they felt that the Township needed to explain its assessment to them more clearly. Mr. Marvel said he would confer with the Board of Improvement Assessors and find a better assessment method to be used. The question of installing lines from the Princeton Water Company to the Herrontown area was also discussed, with Mr. Schofield expected to prepare cost estimates.

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PERSONALITIES

James J. Reed, 20 Murray Place, Princeton, was recently coach of the United States Olympic Soccer team. A player and coach in the sport for the past 35 years (more than a quarter of a century in Princeton), the able athlete Lehigh alumnus will also be in charge of this country's soccer team in the Pan American games scheduled for October.

Martin and Barbara Schwarzschild, 12 Ober Road, husband-and-wife team of field of astronomy, whose collaborative article in the current issue of Scientific American emphasizes how astronomy can be advanced by means of observations from balloons, rockets and artificial satellites. Dr. Schwarzschild, Higgins Professor of Astronomy at Princeton, is director of the Flying Telescopium program which, at a height of 82,000 feet, has obtained the sharpest photographs yet made.

Ellis G. Willard, Murray Place, active in a number of years in both a volunteer and a professional administrative capacity in the field of recreation, who is chairman of the 14-member City Council's Recreation Committee on this subject. For an analysis of its findings and guide for the future in a vital aspect of community planning, see page 17.

ROUND UP

SPRING SHIOTS: Houseparents come to the Princeton scene this week with Witherspoon Street the principal setting for dancing and other contemporary forms of undergraduate acceptance of the modern life. In this, in support of the "sense of prevention" axiom, the Borough will staff the area with a force of 20 police, Friday and Saturday nights, including plainclothes, plainclothes and plain clothes operatives among their number. Prospect from Washington to Olden will be patrolled to Olden and east park areas on the north side, in violation of posted regulations, will be towed away.

Beckers of the Cultured Chick, after a year of successful operation of their venture in the old Titus Motors property on Witherspoon Street, are hopeful of forthcoming expansion — a four-story addition to the building. The Board last week produced testimony that may run to 100 pages when prepared by the court stenographer who was present — a final ruling is expected within the next ten days.

The New Jersey Legislature is preparing two bills of unusual public interest, one likely to become law soon, will require every motorist to agree to take a drug and alcohol test if police have this reason to check his degree of intoxication. Refusal would mean automatic revocation of license bill.

Another bill may require dry cleaning establishments which use plastic bags when returning wearing apparel to label them with instructions that they be kept away from small children and youngsters who put them over their heads can be suffocated when static electricity pins the plastic bag to the child's nose. The U. S. Public Health Service has recorded 19 such deaths nationally and one occurred in New York this week.

Princeton's Janice Harsanyi drew the top notices last week when the Philadelphia Orchestra played Carnegie Hall's "Symphony of Fantasy" in Carnegie Hall's New York Times' critic: "The best singing of the evening was done by Janice Harsanyi." She was described as singing "exquisitely" in the role of soprano

—Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY

FAIR FAIR PARTLY CLOUDY FAIR
TEMPERATURE: Four to seven degrees above average of 53 for mid-Spring.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

solon . . . Giving a highly appealing performance in the leading juvenile role of "Sesame Street" is Lee Kinsolving, former Princetonian whose father was for a number of years rector of Princeton's First Presbyterian Church.

Ever year of such places as Bedbug Hill, Double Trouble, Footloose, How Now, Ong's Hat or Worthless City? They're all in New Jersey (not to mention south toward the ocean), as David Dodge reports with considerable humor in "Madcap Tour of New Jersey," which appears in the annual Souvenir of Holidays.

Prospective New Jersey tourists may obtain two guides to a m-w-eather enjoyment by writing the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, State Promotion Section, Trenton 23 . . . "Vacation Guide to Fun in New Jersey" lists the State's major attractions and "Events on the Shore," "New Jersey Events Schedule," includes the dates and facts on more than 1,000 activities of all kinds scheduled for the coming months which are available without charge.

Twist of the Week: One of the Soviet Union's distinguished linguists, Professor George Stepanov, a member of the delegations from the University of Leningrad currently completing an American tour, lectured here this week. A different aspect of the Russian's report was that Dr. Stepanov, as at home in French and German as he is in his native tongue, lectured in Spanish on an appreciative American audience rounded up by the University's Department of Romance Languages. His topic: "Hispanic Studies in the Soviet Union."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

and Rep. Frank Thompson, are backing the proposed trip. Mrs. Frank N. Vomacka, member of a PTA committee which is studying school cafeteria operations, said the local PTA plan was "impressed" by the cafeteria at Ewing Township High School.

Turn For The Better?

April goes
Her songs are used;
Will things be better
Come what may?
—D. GRASS S. DEWEY

Not only April but all mankind in this area were soggy by the time she was ready to leave. The first three days of the week brought nearly two inches of rain in the way of keeping the old shower sadge up-to-date.

However, the Man promised, the flowers are ready, and there'll be a good deal of sun there to help dry them out. Fair and warm virtually all weekend, the forecast indicates, with temperatures averaging four to seven degrees above normal.

STABBED CONVICTED

Attacked Late Sunday, James Cole, 37, of 27½ Green Street, was sentenced to 90 days in the Mercer County Workhouse after conviction in Borough Court this week on charges of stabbing his landlord, John C. Hammond, 42, at the same address. Police said Cole made the attack after Mr. Hammond had ordered him to leave the house because of his excessive drinking. After the stabbing, Mr. Hammond received nine stitches in his right hip at Princeton Hospital.

In other court action, John C. Yeager, 26, Princeton, was convicted of stealing \$85 from the home of Mrs. W. D. Williams, 200 Stockton Street, where he was staying. Mr. Yeager, a graduate of Theodore T. Tamm Jr., gave Yeager a three-months suspended sentence plus \$10 court costs and released him in the custody of Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson. Yeager was directed to seek psychiatric attention.

Fines were imposed on Lewis Miles, 58, 12 Green Street, \$225 and two-year license revocation for drunken driving; J. D. Kuebler, 18, 251 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, \$40 and a \$100 fine and court-ordered inspection sticker; J. C. Daniels, 20, 16 Bank Street, —Continued on Page 9

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Friday, May 8 at 8:30 p.m.

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Mrs. A. A. Austin, 10 Princeton Ave., Princeton

Tickets for Friday: Adults: \$3.00, \$2.25, \$1.50
Children: \$2.25, \$1.50, \$1.00

On sale at the University Store April 30 to May 6
At the Box Office, from 9 a.m. May 7 and May 8



BALLET STARS: Eve Gardner, freshman at Princeton High School, rehearses with William Jacob's "pas de deux" they will perform in "Aparri Dancers" "Ballet in Latin." The production opens Saturday at 8 in Princeton High School gymnasium. Mr. Jacob is a sophomore at the High School of Performing Arts in New York. The ballet will also be given this Thursday afternoon at the Latin Honor Awards program at the High School. (Jack Mitchell Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

"IOLANTHE" OPENS

Savoyards' Spring Production. "Ever singing, ever dancing," a sprightly production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" opens last week at McCarter Theatre. Those who missed it may see it this Saturday at 2:30 or at 8:30.

Monte Wade, the director, has kept a lively pace throughout the two acts and has poked a little bit of fun at a play that has its own good measure of it already. For example, he has set his "daimoniac" fairies to the lumping prance across the McCarter stage, emphasizing the fact that these are good, husky, hearty young girls, very much like the "Phyllis," the self.

Mr. Wade might have used this tongue-in-cheek approach even more than he did; Savoyards would have been more in tune, but others might find "Iolanthe" somewhat fresh for it.

The current G. and S. offering has engaging music and some delightfully sprightly moments. British audience and the House of Lords in particular, but the fact remains it is uproarious entertainment for Gilbert and Sullivan fans only. It is, however, a splendid theater production, full of fun and energy and there were a number of

children at both of last week's performances.

Jane Thorne is a lovely little blonde Iolanthe with long, silken hair and a sweet voice. Ruth Bent, whose voice is considerably firmer, is a fine Phyllis, pinkish and white, and a very Arcadian shepherdess. Sheldon Simon sings a sturdy Sturzon, "the Phyllis" of "Flower."

Lee Bristol's Lord Chanceller draws the most chuckles, as he should. Mr. Bristol and the small orchestra have not always on the same beat, but things may have improved since opening night. Mr. Bristol has a long, loping skip that sets his curly wig to bouncing — decorously, of course, course.

The happiest thing about the production is the zest and liveliness of the cast. The Savoyards and their singing recruits have a perfectly wonderful time with themselves and they are able to project their enthusiasm successfully to the audience.

Mervin Olson's musical direction is accurate and the choreography is clear-cut. Paul Chidlow has designed two fine sets (the second act's Westminster, in particular) and Robert G. Blalock as producer has tied the whole into a neat package.

CAST OF 150

In Ballet Society Show. A cast of 150 dancers will take part in the "Spring" production of the Princeton Ballet Society. Two acts, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Graduation Ball," will be included in the production which will be presented Thursday afternoon, May 7, and 8:30 as part of the Borough PTA's Children's Entertainment Series and again Friday evening, May 8, at 8:30 for adult. Boxed presentations will be at McCarter Theatre.

This will be the Ballet Society's fifth presentation since 1954. Like the previous productions, this year's is the work of Mrs. Auoree Estey, the resident choreographer for the society. "Hansel and Gretel" has been set to dance and pantomime to the music of Humperdinck. "Graduation Ball" is a new production, a dance opera selected and adapted by Mrs. Estey and Mrs. Nord Greenblatt, the society's music director. They also adapted "Graduation Ball" from the original story and choreography by David Lichine and the music by Johann Strauss.

Jeanne Knorr and Dabby Bishop will play Hansel and Gretel, with other featured roles played by Joyce Sichel, Eavan Kochey and George Mandel. Miss Sichel, a teacher for the Ballet Society, had her training in England, where she studied and received her teacher's certificate at —Continued on Page 6

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"THE MERRY WIDOW" June 30-July 5

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"CABIN IN THE SKY" Aug. 11-13

Final Show "LILI ANN" Sept. 15-Sept. 27

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Gilbert and Sullivan's

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Directed by MUNROE WADE

McCARTER THEATRE

This Saturday — May 2

Two shows — 2:30 and 8:30

Tickets: Eve. \$3.25, 2.75, 2.25

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On Sale at Princeton University Store and at Box Office prior to performance

PRINCETON
MOTION PICTURES

PLAYHOUSE

GARDEN

Now thru Sat.,
April 30 - May 2

'GREEN MANSIONS'

Starring

TONY PERKINS

AUDREY HEPBURN

LEE J. COBB

in CINEMASCOPE and

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"Idyllic love story . . . very good" — MOTION PICTURE HERALD

"Audrey Hepburn is spritely . . . a woody nymphet." — TIME

3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.

Now thru Sat.,
April 30 - May 2

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FRUIT'

Starring

FERNANDEL

FRANCOISE ARNOUL

"Serious, mature . . . Fernandel gives a crystal-clear performance." — Crowther, N.Y. Times

IN FRENCH WITH
ENGLISH SUBTITLES

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Monday, May 4

'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE'

Starring

JAMES DEAN

NATALIE WOOD

SAL MINEO

JIM BACKUS

IN CINEMASCOPE AND
COLOR

"Vivid, superbly played." — CUE

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Sun. thru Tues., May 3-5

'AL CAPONE'

Starring

ROO STEIGER

FAY SPAIN

JAMES GREGORY

"Every citizen of this country should have the opportunity to see it." — Sen. John McClellan

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Wed. thru Tues., May 8-12

'IMITATION

OF LIFE'

Starring

LANA TURNER

JOHN GAVIN

SANDRA DEE

IN COLOR

3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.

Tues. thru Sat., May 5-9

'GIGI'

Starring

LESLIE CARON

MAURICE CHEVALIER

LOUIS JOURDAN

IN COLOR

Winner of Nine Academy Awards

3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 P.M.

Portraits — Frames
CLEAROSE STUDIO
146 Nassau Street
WA 4-1620

IT'S NEW To Us

CURTAIN GOING UP

New Enterprise, Nassau Interiors, known for slipcovers, pillows and chair canes these many years, now has a drapery establishment within its folds. The C. & M. drapery people have joined the Nassau Street organization, bringing with them an impressive collection of machines that do everything but wash.

For example, there is a special machine which does blind stitching, so that your drapes have no visible seam or stitching. (Look at the handwork, and you can palm it off as your own.) The experienced workmen can also handle the complexities involved in any kind of valance, bedspread or curtain, no matter how Edwardian, Victorian or Plantagenet your tastes.

The C. & M. house brings to Nassau Interiors about 30 years of drapery-making experience, and that's a lot of drapery.

Speaking of yardage, the shop at 162 Nassau now has some solid color drapery fabrics which have had various washes and mutes applied to them. Please do not ask us for a description of the process. Just accept the word of the dye-masters that this fabric will retain its color for three years or you get a complete replacement.

Several million yards were tested for five years and nobody complained. You can see how well you'll be protected from south window-walls with some of this molten metal stuff. Colors, as we said before, are solids. Textures are varied, with gold,

Singing Mules

The lovely wild song of the goldfinch will fill your house if you buy a couple of goldfinch nests and have them at the Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue.

A goldfinch is a small bird, situated between the goldfinch and a canary, combining the singing qualities of both in a very pleasing duet. The song is more wild and louder than the canary's and thoroughly agreeable to have around the house.

The goldfinch male also does tricks, in between songs, and you can teach him, if you have patience and time. Rip up a cage with an unused track leading to the birdcage, and teach your mate to get his food by walking along the track and pulling on a string that opens a trap door that leads to the food. Quite a parlor entertainer.

shot fabrics, smooth surfaces, slubs, nubs and sheens. You can use these for slipcovers, too, of course.

Nassau Interiors has been getting a lot of press lately, doing drapery installations for office clubs at Fort Dix and Camp Kilmer and general work for the Tile Council of America. Do not be intimidated by this, it is just a rooster. The shop will install curtains for your 9x12 living-room on Friday if you decide on Monday what fabric you want.

Ants, Where? It's a little redwood "city," rather like a birdcage, but flatter and considerably more lively. It holds ants, 200 of them, and you buy it at the Pet Shop off Mountain Avenue on Henderson.

You've seen ant colonies before, of course, but not one so delicate as this. It's Antipolo and Manila and Monte Carlo all in one. Not so much Monte Carlo, actually, because there's not much of a gamble connected with it. You just drop the ant colony, drop a lump of sugar in now and again, water it once in a while (no drowning, please) and there you are.

Nothing a dog can chase or a cat devour. Waiting to wait while you go on vacation. Just the busiest, liveliest crew you ever saw in your life.

At The Pet Shop, cardboard covers are kept on the glass sides of the box to encourage drones, or whatever ants call them, to dig tunnels next to the glass instead of inside the dirt where you can't see what's going on. Seems to work.

With each colony you get the two queens. At the moment, it seems to be spring and white egg clusters are clearly visible.

This means you feed your ants correctly, and the baby ants will breed properly. Depending on your temperament, you will either be relaxed by ant-watching or driven out of your mind. In any case, if you're caught in a rat-race, just remember that cardboard cover and take a look.

Bird-lovers may now buy copper and brass cages that are really most decorative. One is shaped rather like an old-fashioned gondola balloon, the other is like a pagoda. Both have brass perches and shining copper bottoms.

At the present writing, the Pet Shop has 50 varieties of tropical fish. Peering into a tank, we saw one of those dazzling pieces of

Continued on Page 8

Live Lobsters & Shad Roe

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(Next to University Cleaners)

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wash, and wash while
you shop, at

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P. M. WHITE (on Blackery.) Carlye's slender
silhouette that takes the best of the
important new short sleeve and the square open
neckline. A slim shaft of tiny tufts and open
air Schifflri embroidery. Black, White, Petal
Pink or Sky Blue dorean and cotton batiste.
Narrow bowtie belt. 6 to 18, 7 to 17 sizes.

\$45



Parking in Rear

230 Nassau

7

Town Topics, May 3-9, 1959

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Confirmation....



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For the Fair Young Maiden
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dresses that will grace the summer
parties, also!



67 Palmer Square

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Specialists in Women's and Children's Apparel

7

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

funny the Pet Shop has to dress up a fish tank. "What a wonderful plastic crocodile!" he exclaimed. "He isn't a crocodile, he's an alligator." Said Mr. Arnott, the Pet Shop owner, "and besides, he isn't plastic, he's real."

About those ants, again: when you remove the cork to feed them, put it right back on—in a hurry. The consequences of not doing so are more than you would care to face.

Shorts for the Sand. Mary Gill's dress shop has a group of outer garments like swimwear: shorts, full skirts, slim skirts, blouses, all in various florals and solids that mate and match in most useful manner.

Korei has a heavy cotton sleeveless blouse, cream color, with great blue and green flowers, each outlined in black. Collar is on the wire. In sand or skipper blue, you may have Jockey shorts, slim skirt or gored skirt with high panel. A row of tiny white buttons down the front. There's also a circular skirt to match the floral blouse.

Sheriskin has been used for a pale "coconut-halt" skirt with brown print that matches the sleeveless shirt. Skirt has peg pockets.

In sweater dresses, Mary Gill recommends an informal Arnel shirkrink in pale apricot with short bulky to match. For dressed up occasions, there is a pale blue short-sleeved dress with ruffles across the neckline and down the front of the buttonless blue sweater. For a girlish look, try a blue and white gingham with a rounded collar, with cinnamon applique on the sweater. A light brown and cream cord dress has a long-sleeved cardigan.

Printed linens makes a sheath with a pale blue Empire hand at the high waist. It repeats around the top edge of a cap sleeve. The same dress comes in black with satin instead of pale blue linens.

A sleeveless white linen has a wide pale blue Empire hand at the high waist. It repeats around the top edge of a cap sleeve. The same dress comes in black with satin instead of pale blue linens. (Persian, in spite of that mandarin collar.)

For julep drinking, Mary Gill has a bouffant white vest with big ruffles at the waist. It has a wide bands of Carlyle, a dress of white, accented plackets caught at waist, the top of a canopied bodice and the hips. The front is faced with a pale grey eyelet embroidery. The same bands go over the shoulder and a pale, wan rose sighs at the waistline.

A pale blue dress in deep coffee (pale blue or champagne) has a sash of lace between its horizontal tucks. A chiffon cummerbund goes around the waist, and a wide sash of a wide huck in the back. Sleeves are short and puffed, neckline is a wide band.

White cotton embroidery is lace against the pale apricot of a straight cocktail dress. A loop of soft apricot chiffon goes over one shoulder, slides through a bodice slit so you have to again to make the seam shoulder strap. It appears in the back of the dress as a floating drape.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6

The cast of "The Turning of the Screw" will include Mrs. Lewis O. Brewster, Mrs. Case Morgan and Mrs. David D. Wicks, all wives of faculty members at Lawrenceville School. Featured in "La Carte" will be a singing group from the school. The singing



QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE: Zsa Zsa Gabor is in title role of science fiction film beginning three-day run Sunday at Lawrence Drive-In.

reniations, and a 32-piece chorus. The show will begin at 8 o'clock both nights. Tickets will be \$1.50 and \$2 on Thursday and \$2 and \$2.50 on Friday.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Green Mansions (April 26-May 2), originally an uneven adaption of the 1960 novel by William Henry Hudson, and the film is chiefly notable for its CinemaScope. Metropole's views of the Amazonian jungle, Venezuela and the skillful, effective acting job by Andre H鏁pens. Miss Hepburn portrays Elma, a jungle "bird girl" who, unfortunately, is looked upon as a wild, undisciplined neighborhood chieftain. Her co-star is Anthony Perkins, who, after scratching his head and shuffling his feet in virtually every scene, is given a chance to prove his versatility by scratching his head and shuffling his feet in the Venezuelan jungle.

Perkins has made his boyish way into the night, and he's a gold with a purple heart, a polished upheaval which brought his father to his reward. After a war dance, choreographed by Kirk Douglas, he's faced down with a tiger, a madhouse of rapid shooting and an encounter with some unpleasant natives, the film gets down to business and Bird Girl Hepburn and Bird Brain Perkins find themselves.

The rest of the plot is dominated by Director Mel Ferrer's somewhat hayheaded attempts to create an aura of sentimental enchantment around the pair, and the film ends with his head is laden with symbolic overtones. Others in the cast are Lee J. Cobb, Shirley Haynes and Henry Susman, plus the natives and the tiger. The British Kingsley commands the ensemble.

Al Capone (May 2-5) is evidence that the movie men have come full circle in their continuing battle to wrest viewers from the clutches of the box office eye in the 1950s. The first shot in the skirmish came when Hollywood decided the public would soon live off a constant diet of mysterious and Western. To lure them back, the movie makers produced a spate of opulent spectacles and the cry was out that movies are longer than ever.

The technique has apparently won with a richly deserved lack of success and the new philosophy seems to be: "If they stay home, we'll give them mystery and Western. If they must have musicals and Westerns." Whether or not this reasoning is accurate, the fact remains that there's no escape from the outborders and cops-and-robbers, and bearing his mind, it's possible to look at

"Al Capone" in a more favorable light than might be otherwise possible. And, if it succeeds, it may go, it is a convincing effort.

It has one obvious advantage over most of this year's TV thrillers in that the screen isn't disturbed by the need for some music which is more interesting than the action on the screen. Furthermore, the acting by Rod Steiger, Fay Spain and James Gregory is positively superb.

The film is a pseudo-documentary presentation of the life and times of America's best-known eulid, with glimpses of the underworld that should have a fatal end. Marvin Ward and Henry Greenberg, who wrote the screenplay, dug into the more widely known of Capone's exploits, and have ranged from the early beginnings as a bouncer for Johnny Torrio to his eventual imprisonment on charges totally un-related to his major crimes. You may never have seen such a grim, life-like, unbelievable and perhaps a trifle humorous ("Some Like It Hot" the new Marilyn Monroe vehicle, which is due to open May 10) scene as a comic stoolie but that's the way it happened and "Al Capone" is an intelligent case study for viewers interested in clinical analysis of a national sickness that shouldn't be soon forgotten.

THE GARDEN

Forbidden Fruit (April 30-May 2), originally titled "Letters to a Man Judge," is an excellent film which gives the American Fernandez an opportunity to try his hand in a straight dramatic part. His consummate timing and skill serve him well in the role of a practicing doctor who takes a lower-class mistress (Francoise Arnoul) while maintaining his normal family life in the most conventional propriety. Fernandez's acting is superb, his fears and fears of his character and the unhappy end toward which his illicit affair is pointing, brings the film to life with perception and depth.

Rebel Without a Cause (May 4) was the picture that inspired the most fanatical devotion from the adolescent followers of James Dean. A dramatic journey may adjust one's "Rebel Without A Cause" taste Method acting to its illogical conclusion, but remains exciting and credible because of the brilliant ensemble of stars, including Dean, Natalie Wood, James Franco and Jim Backus. The film is a masterpiece of CinemaScope and color.

Gigi (May 9), for the information of readers just returning from the Oscar-nominated, eight Academy Awards last month and is considered one of the more satisfactory musicals of 1958. While we decline to list it as the "Moulin Rouge" of 1958, the film is genial, warm-hearted and tuneful.

In color, "Gigi" stars Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Hermann Gingold, Eva Gabor, Jacques Bergerac and Isabel Jeans, with music by Leroy and Lowe. One might wish for a more tuneful singing Gigi than Leslie Caron provides in the final scenes, but it would be out of place to carp at this late juncture. If you missed the picture the first time around, the Garden deserves praise for giving you a second chance. If you've already seen it, you'll probably want to go again.

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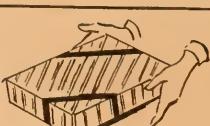
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WA 4-1032

Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

\$26 for speeding; and Giovechino Pierri, 68, Dey Road, Cranbury, \$20 for careless driving.

FOUR LOST LICENSES
For Excessive Speed. The licenses of four drivers in the Princeton area have been revoked under the State's "60-70" program which went into effect this year.

Privileges have been revoked for 30 days for Ralph H. Burrier, 39, 193 Terhune Road; Vivian L. Wilson, 48, Burton Avenue, Hopewell; Mrs. Anna Hennard, 42, Church Street, Kingston, and Munford B. Lambeth, 28, 125 William Street, Hightstown.

DR. BODO TO BE HONORED
By Community Relations Group. A farewell dinner will be given Dr. John R. Bodo next Thursday by the Princeton Community Relations Group in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church. Following the dinner, which begins at 6:45, the group will hold its annual meeting.

One of the founders of the organization which was created in further neighborhood assistance in Princeton, Dr. Bodo will leave his post as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in June to become professor of practical theosophy at San Francisco Theological Seminary. During the past year, the Community Relations Group has been concerned with urban renewal and public housing. Its members sponsored Princeton Housing Association, the builders responsible for the integrated communities of Glen Acres and Maple Crest in Princeton and West Windsor Townships.

The Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, chairman of the Community Relations Group, will preside at the meeting. The two speakers will be Dr. Donald N. Wilher, Princeton president and chairman of the Council's Committee on the Future of Princeton, and John S. Mount, member of the Township Committee and sub-committee investigating low-cost and multiple housing.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through Mrs. George M. Grace, Pretty Brook Road. Those interested in attending should notify her before Saturday.

KINGSLEY AMIS TO SPEAK
Tuesday Evening. S. Kingsley Amis, English author, currently at Princeton University as resident critic in Creative Writing, will give a University Public Lecture, Tuesday evening at 8 in McCosh Hall under the auspices of the Arman Fund and the faculty committee on public lectures.

Mr. Amis, a participant in this year's series of Christian Games meetings in Literary Criticism, will discuss "The Angry Young Men and After." Widely known for the novel, "Lucky Jim," and a frequent contributor to American periodicals, Mr. Amis is numbered by literary critics among England's "Angry Young Men."

BREAKFAST PLANS SET
By High School PTA. "Breakfast at the '60-70'" will be sponsored by a Princeton High School PTA committee to follow the senior farewell dance Friday, May 22. The party will begin at midnight and end at 4 in the morning.

Chaperones will be provided by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Robert Eisenmann, a business group, as master of ceremonies. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mrs. Peter Lauck 3d, chairman; Mrs. D. O. North, finance; Mrs. Donald Bond, entertainment; Mrs. Donald N. Wilher, publicity; Mrs. John Wheeler, decorations; Mrs. Otto Rosner, sandwiches; Mrs. W. B. Mather, soft drinks, and Mrs. F. McNeil, secretary.

BETTER SERVICE ASKED
For Kendall Park Utilities. The Kendall Park Civic Association is seeking to have service companies in its area from both New Jersey Bell Telephone and Public Service. Progress at last was made when a report on the petition to make Route 77 less hazardous in the Kendall Park area.

The Association said that the Telephone Company hopes to be

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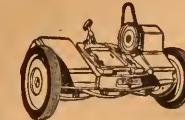


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Complete Line of Firestone Mowers

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Blawenburg, N. J.

Hopewell, 6-0557



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS FROM THE SOVIET UNION: Ranking officers of Moscow's celebrated Bolshoi Theatre were Princeton visitors last weekend. Seen here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Turkevich, 109 Rollingwood, are (left to right) Vadim Rindin, Art Designer of the Bolshoi Theatre and husband of Mme. Ullanova, the Bolshoi Ballet's internationally known ballerina; Princeton composer Roger Sessions, a visitor to the Soviet Union last year; Dr. George F. Kennan, of the Institute for Advanced Study, formerly the country's ambassador to the Soviet Union; Dr. Georgi A. Orvid, Director General of the Bolshoi Theatre and formerly the Soviet Union's Deputy Minister of Culture; and Dr. Vladimir Zworykin, Honorary Vice-President of R.C.A. (Richard Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

able to replace eight-party lines in Kendall Park with two and four-party lines with one, thus reducing a central office in the area. No-charge service to either Princeton or New Brunswick may become possible, although this would probably entail an increase in the basic rate.

A major new line of current is being sought from Public Service, which the Association quotes as calling Kendall Park "a new area overloaded with power demands." Lights in the development of a new oil line for electricity for appliances drops frequently, the Association reports. Construction of a power

house on Beckman Road is listed as a possible solution.

At the third of the homes in Kendall Park covered, 478 signatures have been obtained to a petition seeking to improve safety conditions in the area by asking the State Highway Department to restrict speed in their area to 35 miles an hour and to create a "no-passing" zone.

\$7 MILLION DEDICATED
To University Fund. The \$55 million for Princeton University's campaign have received a total of \$7,128,000 in donations to date, it was announced yesterday by James F. Oates, Jr., campaign chairman. Mr. Oates, chief executive of the Eligible Life Assurance Society of the United States, spoke at a luncheon meeting of Princeton alumni held at the Sheraton-Codman Hotel in De troit.

The meeting was part of the "Princeton in Michigan" conference. The conference was the 14th in an annual series sponsored by the university in different sections of the country. Purpose of the conferences is to acquaint alumni and the public with

ter kindergarten in Princeton Township next Fall will be held at the Franklin, it was announced this week by Dr. William D. Purcell, superintendent of schools.

Registrations will be held at both Valley Road and Littlebrook Schools from 8:30 to 3:30. Children will be of all ages old on or before November 30, 1959, are eligible. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate, certificate of vaccination and an inoculation record for each child. Kindergarten teachers will be present to answer questions.

MOTHERS AS HELPERS

At Little Brook School, Sixty mothers, working in shifts, have manned the Little Brook School library during this school year, the second year in which volunteer mothers have been doing the job of running library. The library's hours are 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. daily, and in that time mothers do cataloguing, filing, typing, recording and actual checking out.

—Continued on Page 12

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Peas	2 for 37c
Whipped	
Potatoes	2 for 33c
Strawberries	2 for 55c

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Swift Bacon 1 lb. 55c

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Roast of Lamb 1b. 69c

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Indian River (Seedless)

Grapefruit 4 for 29c

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New

Texas Onions 2 lb. 25c

New Potatoes 5 lb. 29c

Honey Dew

Melon each 45c

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Golden Crest 5-10-S	50-lb.	\$1.39
FERTILIZER	50-lb.	\$3.19
GOLDEN VIGORO	50-lb.	\$2.15
Vigoro PLANT FOOD	50-lb.	\$2.15
Doxie BLEACH	1/2 gallon	29¢
Johnson's Hardgloss GLOCOAT	1/2 gallon	1.29
Liquid Starch	2 qt.	27¢

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APPLES 3 lbs.	39¢
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Linden House Regular & Drip COFFEE	lb. con	49¢	16-oz. can	10¢
Sliced Bartlett			6-oz. jar	89¢
HUNT'S PEARS	29-oz. can	35¢	Linden House GRAPE JELLY	5 12-oz. jars \$1
Juice of 5 Fruits, Mott's A. M. Drink	4 quart cons	89¢	Linden House TEA BAGS	pkgs. of 100 59¢
Orange & Apple Juice Combination, Mott's P. M. Drink	4 quart cons	89¢	B. and B. Malted MILK BALLS	100 count Cello bag 33¢
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3 15-oz. containers \$1.00

Libby's Frozen ORANGE DRINK	4 6-oz. cans	49¢
Linden Farms Frozen ORANGE JUICE	5 6-oz. cans	89¢
Libby's Frozen SWEET PEAS	6 10-oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Libby's Frozen Cut or FRENCH BEANS	6 9-oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Excelsior Buttered BEEF STEAKS	8-oz. pkgs.	39¢

ROLL BUTTER

Good Luck MARGARINE	lb. Solid	19¢	Foodtown Grade AA ORANGE JUICE	quart container	59¢
Kraft Sliced SWISS CHEESE	6-oz. pkg.	37¢	Englehorn SAUSAGE MEAT	lb. pkg.	39¢
Pimento, Swiss, American, Colored or White BORDEN'S SLICES	6-oz. pkg.	21¢	Swift or Shickhouse Ready to Serve SAUSAGE	6-oz. pkg.	49¢
Hickory Sweet SLICED BACON	lb. pkg.	49¢	BEST STOCK FRANKS	1 lb. cello pkg.	49¢

PRICES DOWN - SHOP DAVIDSON'S - YOU SAVE MORE!

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DAVIDSON'S - FOODTOWN, 172 Nassau Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

of books. Mrs. Lawrence Holland is library chairman.

A total of 1000 books were distributed from September to January of this school year showing that about 100 books per day are borrowed. The school's average population is 400 children, grades two through five. An additional 40 picture books circulate through the kindergartens.

The figures represent about 21 books read per child for a period of five months. This is supplementary reading only and does not include classroom assignments.

The children may choose from 1,400 volumes including the entire American Encyclopedia. A loan reading list for children in the 7-12 age bracket. Biographies seem to be the most popular with children and Little Brook mothers say that non-fiction circulates almost as much as fiction.

VASSAR TEA PLANNED

To Be Held "Prospect" The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual tea for May 8, at 3:30. Mrs. Robert F. Coeheen, wife of the president of Princeton University, and Mrs. Earl L. Johnson, who opened the president's home, "Prospect," to the club for the occasion.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Mabel E. Meeker, Vassar '38 and now assistant to the Alumnae Secretary at Vassar. More than 80 girls from 38 schools in the Central Jersey area will be present, including Princeton High School and Miss Fine's School, will attend.

The tea is being sponsored by the club's Scholarship and Pro-

Science Teacher Honored

Miss Dorothy Compton, a science teacher at the Nassau Street School, was honored at dinner last week. Mrs. Helen Bradley, a former principal of the school, paid tribute to Miss Compton, as did Howard Wadsworth, the present school principal.

Chester R. Stroup, Nassau Street School principal, was master of ceremonies. In his speech, he stressed the Compton's devotion to her students and the elementary science program for the past three years.

Miss Compton will retire this June after 34 years with the public schools of Princeton. At the end of the evening, she was presented with a gift.

Specie Student Committees. Princeton members of the committees include: Mrs. Peter Lauck 3rd, chairman of the School Arithmetic Committee; Edward Farmer, chairman of the Prospective Student Committee; Mrs. Robert G. Potter, Jr., Mrs. Frederick G. Gougher and Mrs. Dean V. Miyerson, president of the club and ex-officio member of the committees.

BIDE TO BE RECEIVED

For Route 1 Construction, bids for the installation of traffic signals and highway lights along U.S. 1 will be received May 13 by the New Jersey State Highway Department. The affected area lies between the Brunswick Avenue traffic Circle, Trenton, and the Route Nine circle in Hopewell.

Department plans call for 30 traffic signal installations at 28 jug-handle turn areas. There will be fluorescent highway lighting at all intersections and incandescent lights at other locations. The contract calls for work to be completed by October 1.

Construction will be undertaken by West Windsor, Plainsboro, South and North Brunswick, Edison and Woodbridge Townships. When completed, the entire highway section will be paved with asphalt. The work of traffic signals geared to permit a car to travel at a constant 50 mile per hour speed through the entire 36-mile stretch without ever a sight of red light.

The completed highway will have four 13 1/2-foot lanes with hard-surfaced shoulders ten feet wide. Concrete center barriers will divide the route into six traffic lanes for most of the route's mileage. These barrier curbs have reportedly reduced head-on collisions by almost 100 percent.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET

David Lillenthal to Speak

Democrat Club of 88 Battle Road will be the guest speaker at the Princeton Democratic Club's next meeting, which will take place Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 in the Central Street Firehouse.

David Lillenthal, director of Development and Resources Corporation in New York, Mr. Lillenthal was the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, a post he held from 1946 until 1959. Prior to that time, he was a —Continued on Page 13

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Azaleas, \$3 and up

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3 lbs. **\$1.59**

Medium Size Shrimp

5-lb. box **\$3.59**

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Sliced Bacon Alleged 1-lb. box **49¢**

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Beef Liver delicious with 1-lb. box **49¢**

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THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY: This picture of a station wagon says more than words can about a weekend accident on Snowden Lane. Mrs. Shirley Shriver, 68 State Street, was driving her car on Snowden Saturday at 4:19 a.m., when she swerved to the west side of the road, struck a tree, bounced back and hit another tree, coming to rest. Mrs. B. Woodward of 321 Snowden, summoned Township police who found marks from the accident at 4 a.m. and one-half feet up on the second tree. Mrs. Shriver received scratches, bruises and a scalp wound. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

rector of TVA and chairman of the board from 1951 until 1946.

AAUW TO MEET

Kenneth Fink to Speak. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 at the Nassau Inn. Kenneth Fink, director of Princeton Research Service, will speak on "The American Public."

President of the group is Mrs. Lynn Mann, formerly treasurer of the Princeton branch. She is also legislative chairman for the New Jersey chapter. Other officers include: Mrs. Joseph Dorgan of Cranbury, vice-president; Mrs. Edmund M. Hough of Highstown, recording secretary; and Mrs. Glen R. Simmons of Princeton, treasurer. Reservations for the dinner may be made through Mrs. Mann or Mrs. Dorgan.

SPRING CONCERT SET

By Valley Road School. The spring concert of Valley Road School will take place Friday at 8 in the auditorium of the school. The band will be accompanied by baton twirlers under the direction of Miss Winifred Whalen.

Carolee Walton will play a clarinet solo. Mrs. Berenice Danner is the director of the choral organizations with Mrs. Virginia Switten in charge of the instrumental groups.

CAMPAGN PLANNED

For Mental Health Drive. Henry Stratton 2d, assisted by 250 volunteers, is chairman of the fund drive in Princeton for the Mercer County Mental Health Association. Stratton will conduct a door-to-door campaign Monday. The drive will close Monday evening, May 11, at 7 with the ringing of bells in churches and other buildings in Mercer County.

"OUTER SPACE" THEME

Of Plainsboro P. & T.A. Fair. "Outer Space" will be the theme of the Plainsboro P. & T.A. Fair to be held Saturday, May 9, on the grounds of the Plainsboro School.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special features will include a celebrity auction, athletic games and bazaar tables.

LIQUOR LICENSE ISSUE

In Montgomery Township, a proposed ordinance that would have granted an unlimited liquor license to Miral's Restaurant on Route 206 was withdrawn by the Montgomery Township Committee after it ran into strong opposition at the April meeting. In place of the ordinance, committee members adopted a resolution that the township should consider putting the license question on the ballot in November.

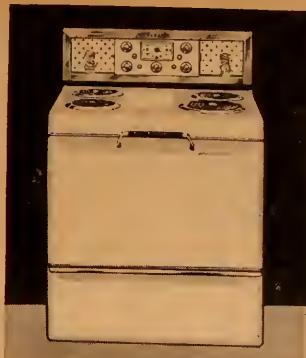
A group of 18 residents, some of whom live on Route 206 and other from County Route 518, ap-

peared to protest passage of the ordinance, which had been introduced in March. They stated that granting the license would create a traffic hazard and be a bad influence on children in the community. Most of the persons appeared in favor of the ordinance, in addition to the applicants.

Miral's Restaurant currently holds a limited liquor license, granted in 1947, which permits it to serve liquor only with meals.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, April 30

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Lions Club, Princeton Garage, Lower Wintonport Street.

9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Hospital Aid Committee; North Harrison Street Firehouse.

12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.: Chicken Dinner, First Baptist Church.

2:45, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.: "Hamlet," Classics Film Club; 10 McCosh Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Children's Choir Festival, Westminster Choir College.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: "The Taming of the Shrew," La Corte, Lawrenceville School Spring Show; McCarter Theatre. (Same Time, Friday).

8:30 p.m.: "Ondine" Theatre Institute, Murray Theatre. (Performances Same Time Friday, Saturday and May 4).

Friday, May 1
Second Quarter

Municipal Taxes Due!

6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Kindergarten Registration, Township Valley Road and Littlebrook School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, University Student Composers; Clio Hall Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Carlos Montoya, Flamenco Guitarrist, Diana Productions; Alexander Hall.

12:00 Midnight: Folk Song Concert, "Three Folk Sing," Theatre Intime, Princeton Theatre. (Performances Same Time Friday, Saturday and May 4).

Saturday, May 2

Weekend Training Session, Boy Scout Leaders; Camp Paquaqua.

9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Mrs. Dean Mathey, Chairman; Corner Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics. ICS.

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: County Fair, Ladies' Auxiliary, Lawrenceville Community, Firehouse.

9:30 a.m.: Bake Sale, Wymon Club; Borden's Coffee Shop, 154 Nassau Street.

1:00 p.m. Baseball, Harvard vs. Princeton.

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Fridays, University Field.
2:00 p.m.: Track, Yale vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium.
2:30 p.m.: Tennis, Harvard vs. Princeton, Church.

2:30 p.m.: 6:30 p.m.: "Isolante," Savoyards; McCarter Theatre.

4:00 p.m.: Lacrosse, University Field vs. Princeton, University Field.

4:00 p.m.: Concert, University Band.

5:00 p.m.: Valley, Alumni Association, Delta Gamma Fraternity; Home of Mrs. Alvin Schickel, Rosedale Road.

5:30 p.m.: 8:30 p.m.: Smorgasbord Dinner, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

6:00 p.m.: "Ballet in Latin," Spanish Dancers, High School Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: "Tunnel of Love," Bucks County Playhouse. (Through May 16 except May 3 and 10).

Sunday, May 3

1:00 p.m.: Scrap Paper Collection, Collection Post 76, American Legion.

2:30 p.m.: Carillon Recital, Graduate College.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Concert, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading by University Faculty and Students; Murray Theatre.

Monday, May 4

Spring Program Opens; YNCA, Avalon Place.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

Tuesday, May 5

8:30-9:30 a.m.: Kindergarten Registration, Borough; Nassau Street. (Same Hours May 12 and 10).

8:00 p.m.: Audubon Screen Tour; Junior High School No. 3, Trenton.

Wednesday, May 6

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon and Fashion Show, Women's Division; Princeton Junior Center.

1:00 p.m.: Meeting, Women's Guild; Second Presbyterian Church.

4:00 p.m.: Tennis, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Church Courts.

Thursday, May 7

3:30 p.m.: "Hansel and Gretel," Country Ballet, McCarter Theatre. (Performance 6:30 p.m. Friday).

4:45 p.m.: Dinner, Honoring Dr. John R. Dohle, Princeton Community Relations Group; Social Room, First Presbyterian Church.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.

Friday, May 8

12:00 p.m.: May Fellowship Day Luncheon, Princeton Council of Church Women; Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road.

3:30 p.m.: Test for Prospective Students, Vis-a-Vis Club; "Prospect."

4:00 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; University Field.

Saturday, May 9

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Lawrence Township Clean-up Campaign. (Same Hours May 16 and 23, Different Areas).

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Field Day, Cub Scout Pack 50; Goldie Field.

9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Mrs. Ledian Laughlin, Chairman; Corner Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Fair, Plainsboro P.T.A.; School Grounds.

4:30-5:30 p.m.: 150th, Crimson Gold Cup, Harvard-Yale Princeton; Lake Carnegie (Preceded by Freshman and Junior Varsity Races at 4:00 and 4:15 p.m.).

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TOILET TISSUE	Princess white or colored	4 rolls 49¢
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PAPER NAPKINS	Princess white or colored	4 pkgs of 20 39¢
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES	white or colored	2 pkgs of 400 49¢
FACIAL TISSUES	Princess white or colored	6 pkgs of 400 \$1.00
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER		2 125-ft rolls 49¢
PRINCESS WAX PAPER		2 100-ft rolls 35¢

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HOME AND MOTHER WIN SUPPORT: Rarely have Princetonians been as unanimous in their responses to Town Topics' Question of the Week as they were this week in disagreeing with a university president's view that school is more important than home or church in forming character. Mrs. John Colyer (left) and Mrs. Leonard Johnson put the home at the top of the list. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you agree with a university president's recent statement that school has more influence on children than the home or church?

Where asked: Around town.

Michael Carnevale, 246 Hawthorne Street, Borough policeman: I definitely think the home and church play more important roles. The first stages of a child's development are very important, when the child has no contact with school. The combination of church and school before school age is of the greatest importance.

Mrs. Thomas H. Moran, 509 Jefferson Road, housewife: No, I don't agree. The school only has the children part of their lives, but the home and church have the most influence. The home tends to mold to child during his all-important formative years, and I judge that this is the most important and basic influence.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 41 Overbrook Drive, housewife: I think home environment plays a more important part than the other two. A child's basic principles are started in the home; the early years are the important ones.

Mr. Goldstein, 124 Jefferson Road, restaurant owner: I definitely feel that the basic principles of life are best learned in the home almost from its infancy should be the guiding influence and light for all his life. I deplore the fact that parents of today do not give as generally or well time as is necessary for their children's proper development.

Mrs. George W. Good Jr., 50 Littlebrook Road, housewife: I am inclined to believe home environment, church affiliation and school, in that order, make for good character.

Mrs. Adeline Provenzano, 42 Cranahan Street, salesgirl: No, I disagree. You begin to mold children when they're born. The five years of pre-school training are really basic influences. When you start to try to mold them, for it immediately. If the tree begins to grow crooked, you can straighten it out immediately. But if you wait five years you may be unable to cause the tree to grow straight and tall.

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Question of the Week

Safe At Home

Whether or not it was in the hopes of starting an argument, the president of the University of Rhode Island said last week that "the church has a greater influence on molding the child than the home or the church." Princetonians have shown in many ways that they have great respect for the schools in their community, but they disagree wholeheartedly with this premise. In fact, one woman questioned by Town Topics' inquiring reporter was so moved by the president's words as opposed to the school that she was afraid her answer had left the church a poor third. Coming to Town Topics to ask exactly how she felt about her reply, she remarked: "After all, I do support our church thoroughly and I didn't want to sound like an atheist."

The Rev. Henry C. Beck, 28 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, editor of national church publications: I don't agree. You should definitely spend a lot more time in the home than in school. In a well-ordered home he's instructed properly in church attendance and in the importance of his education; therefore should begin and does begin in the well-ordered home — long before he starts school. Many schools fail to give the proper instruction in ethics and morals to youngsters. Good education becomes, in many areas, a question of how much money the child's parents can afford to pay. The parents should kick the proper religious instruction right into the wastebasket.

Mrs. John Colyer, 148 Pos Road, housewife: At first I was going to say that school is the most important, but now I think that the way people act comes from the home more than any other big influence in the early years, which are the most important.

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MUSIC
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MONToya SHOW SOLD OUT

Performance this Friday. All available tickets for Carlos Montoya's flamenco guitar recital this Friday evening have been sold. It was announced this week by Dams Productions, sponsoring organization, that the show will be held again at Alexander Hall.

Doors will open at 7:30. All ticket holders were reminded that the seats are not reserved.

CARILLON RECITAL SET

For This Sunday, A special concert on the Class of 1892 Carillon in the tower of Princeton College at the College will be held this afternoon at 3:30. Playing the carillon will be Staf Nees, bell-master of the town of Mechlin in Belgium and internationally-known performer.

Mrs. Nees, who has studied carillon playing since boyhood, is now director of the Mechlin Carillon School. Today, with her son David, the first director of the school, she has taught many students who are now bellringers throughout the world. Among them are the bellringers of Princeton, New York, Chicago and Michigan.

The carillon is described by bellringers as more just than a chime on which simple melodies can be played. It is "an instrument in its own right, capable of expressing a full harmony and in all shades of touch."

Those attending the concert are urged to stay at least 200 to 300 yards away from the tower in order to appreciate the music fully. Only at this distance, it is explained, do all the tones blend in proper harmony.

ALUMNI FEATURED

In *Midnight Concerts*, Brooks Jones, who was graduated from Princeton University in 1928, will be one of the featured performers in "3 Folk Sing." The folk song concert to be staged at midnight this Friday and Saturday in McCormick Hall, where Mr. Jones was president of the Princeton Triangle Club when an undergraduate, is also manager of the show, which is being staged here.

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OLE: Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist, will give a recital Friday, May 1, in Alexander Hall.



BELLMASTER: Staf Nees, bell-master of Mechlin, Belgium, will give a concert Sunday afternoon on the carillon of the Princeton Graduate College tower.

under the auspices of the Théâtre Intime.

Serving as accompanist for the show will be the Princeton son of George Prestipino of Princeton. Other performers will be Molly Scott, a senior at Smith College who is a graduate of the Garcia hall, and Walt Miller, a guitarist with a West Indian background. The show was directed by Milton Lyon, who has served as director for the Princeton Club since 1955.

Tickets for the two performances, at \$1.80 and \$1.75, are on sale at the University Store.

CONCERT FRIDAY

By Graduate Students. Contemporary music composed by graduate students in the Department of Music at Princeton University will be performed by a committee to be presented this Friday evening at 8:30 in Clark Hall Auditorium. The program, first of two concerts planned for this Spring by students of Roger Sessions, is sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton.

Works by four composers will be performed by students of Princeton and New York musicians. The program will be opened by Francis Rzewski, playing his own "Piano Piece," "Fantasy Variations," by Alan Aldrich will also be performed. Andriana Arjemian and the first half of the program will conclude with "Two Arioso" by Robert Chen. The Arioso will be sung by Terrence Bailey, a graduate student in Musicology.

The second half of the program will be devoted to "String Quartets" by John Eaton, performed by Mari Marinoff and Avron Maltzky, violins; Ilana Debrunner, violin, and Robert Allen, cello.

The concert has been made possible by a \$1,000 grant from Welch Memorial Fund. It is open to the public free of charge.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Mrs. Taro, Mrs. Anita Lee Taro, and Mrs. John Lee, will give a piano recital Saturday evening, May 16 at the Playhouse of Westminster Choir College. The recital is being given in memory of John Lee, Ching J. Lee.

The concert, which will include both Chinese music and classical European and American songs, will be presented by the Board of Fieldwork Committee of Princeton YWCA. Proceeds will go toward the work of the committee through the world. The concert is open to the public.

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL SET

At Choir College. Students from Borough and Township schools who have been participating in the College Grade Choir Workshop at Choir College will close their year's work with a festival of music this Thursday at 3:30 in the campus chapel.

The students enrolled in the workshop in order to become demonstration choirs taught by

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BLUE ANGELS, BACK TO BACK: A U.S. Navy demonstration team, flying supersonic jets back to back, will be a feature of the Delaware Valley Air Show to be staged at Mercer Airport in Trenton Saturday. Crowd of 50,000 expected to attend the all-day program.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

AIR SHOW SCHEDULED

At County Airport, The Trenton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an air show at Mercer County Airport on Saturday, May 2. The program, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., will include safety demonstrations, precision flying, parachute jumps, simulated landings and general exhibits of large military planes. Feature of the show will be a half-hour performance by the Navy's precision jet team, "The Blue Angels." The team's repertoire includes changeovers, rolls, vertical climbs, low passes and formation landing. They will conclude their segment of the show by tracing a large figure-de-eight in the sky with colored smoke released from the planes.

Other jets, from nearby McGuire Air Force Base, will fly over the airport. Helicopter rides will be available to the public, and there will be an exhibition of traditional stunt flying.

On the night before the show, the Junior Chamber will sponsor

a discussion at the airport on the potentials of aircraft in business at 7:30 p.m. Industrial executives from New Jersey and Pennsylvania have been invited to the discussion.

REPORT ON RECREATION

Joint Planning Urged. Although proposals for a political merger of the Borough and Township have been dropped, spirit of cooperation is very much alive, as is shown in the Report of the Joint Citizens' Advisory Committee on Recreation. Considered "most important" by the committee of its recommendations was a proposal for a "Joint Borough-Township Recreation Commission" to be responsible for the recreation program in Princeton.

The commission would have the power to "acquire lands, build facilities, hire professional staff personnel, and have control of all grounds and facilities." According to the report, submitted to the governing bodies of the two municipalities by the 14-member committee, New Jersey law stipulates that a committee of two or more municipalities must be initiated by a petition signed by 15 per cent of the voters and

passed in a referendum which must include the annual levy of the commission.

Unpaid members of the commission and its professional staff would be responsible for implementing the other 10 major recommendations of the citizens' committee. First step in establishing the organization would be to "set up a planned Township development area" in Community Gardens property and then to proceed with the work necessary under the law to institute the plan.

Township plans for the 48-acre Community Gardens would have to be spied because the primary recommendation of the committee, besides setting up the commission, concerns the community "playfield" of at least 23 acres on the south side of Route 206. In addition, the committee believes "responsible authorities should at one take steps to acquire 10 acres of adjacent land north of Community Gardens across Highway 206 to provide for future needs."

The playfield and the other proposals of the report were recom-

mended on the basis of standards set by the National Recreation Association and study of recreation facilities and programs in 30 other New Jersey towns. Studies of the land, not developed and undeveloped, available to the Borough and Township and of 27 service agencies in Princeton were also considered.

"In judging Princeton's needs, one must think of Princeton as one community, not as Borough and Township," the committee concluded. It noted that the Borough, while it is well supplied with playgrounds, has no park-like recreation areas in its boundaries (the undeveloped Herron-Town-River Road tract, bought out, lies to the Township).

Township Needs Playgrounds. The Township, on the other hand, has potential "playfield" areas but few developed playgrounds. In 1960, the Township forecast for the Township (aiming for 10 per cent increase in the next 15 years), even its playfield areas won't be sufficient in the future.

The projected playfield on the Community Gardens property

—Continued on Page 18

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

would remedy many of the shortcomings of both the Township and Borough. It would include an 8000 square foot swimming pool (that could be 50x18 yards), a basketball court, baseball diamond and one softball field, 12 tennis courts, two basketball courts, shuffleboard, picnic area and complete landscaping as a park.

Another major recommendation of the committee would open Princeton public schools to open community activities after school hours, with coordination provided by the Recreation Commission. This stand was supported by the Township Board. The Township committee which supported that "the schools, as tax-supported buildings, should be available to (and only to) any publicly sponsored recreation group."

Specific suggestions to expand the recreation facilities in Princeton included: buying the 100-acre tract on the Millstone River into a park, repairing the High School tennis courts, more playground facilities at Township schools, a swimming pool at Marquand Park, an artificial ice skating rink at Community Gardens and eight more tennis courts.

The committee's final report was headed by Ellsworth G. Wijlardi, chairman, who was assisted by C. A. Spedy, vice-chairman, and Mrs. John V. A. Fine, secretary. Other members were Lawrence P. Ferraro, Mrs. Simonian Hulme, George Loos, John S. Mack, Mrs. Peter G. McCro-

A \$273,000 "Playfield"

The proposed "playfield" on the Community Gardens property in the Township will be estimated to cost just under \$273,000. The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Recreation, the "tentative" figure does not include purchase of an additional 30 acres north of Community Gardens.

A breakdown of the cost estimate looks like this: \$44,000 for grading; \$100,000 for the big swimming pool, basketball court, \$42,000 for tennis courts with fencing; \$4000 for two basketball courts; \$2100 for three baseball backstops; \$200 for a shuffleboard court and \$45 for three fireplaces.

In addition, the committee has estimated that 5000 feet of fencing (assuming a school to be nearer 4000 feet) at \$3 a foot for a total of \$15,000. Also included in the final figure is \$15,000 for a tennis court which necessarily overlaps with the amount suggested for grading the tract, and another \$50,000 to cover contingencies.

Proceeds of sales of students at Princeton University and a collection of their favorite recipes, the Wyman Cook Book, will also be on sale. The book was compiled by the Wyman Club.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Lady Taylor Fund, which provides money for use in emergencies. Mrs. John McLeod, fund chairman, is coordinator of the book sale.

CHOIR ON TOUR

The Westminster Choir is on a marathon 16-week tour of Africa which has included a schedule of 20 concerts in 14 days. Sponsored by the State Department, the group is covering every country on the continent, some of which have never been visited by a major choral group.

The U. S. Consul-General of Rhodesia and representatives of the National Arts Council and Music Club have entertained the choir. Dr. and Mrs. John F. Williamson are touring with the group, which includes some members who were on the around-the-world tour in 1956. The next concert in the choir will be Sunday and Monday in Tunis.

—Continued on Page 19

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Town Topics, May 3-9, 1959

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Report from THE MAYOR

International Harmony. The Mayor can recall no more persuasive request for community support of a worthwhile project than that received recently from Princeton High School student Arnold Urken on behalf of the high school choir and its possible participation in the summer as part of the State Department's Cultural Exchange Program.

The brilliant 40-voice choir, led by Tom Miller, has already received a grant from ANTA for its artistic excellence; and it is reported that only a question of available funds stands in the way of the choir's participation. Mayor Urken and his teen-age colleagues have decided to see if they can stir up enough interest to make the dream come true. Already they have presented the Governor to assist in their cause.

To Win Friends. There should be no doubt that these young people would be the best ambassadors of good will for America. On the concert platform they would, as young Urken says, "demolish" the teen-agers are not that rock and roll.

And between concert dates, can anyone question the positive effect of these terrific young Americans people everywhere? For

the students it would, of course, be an unforgettable experience.

For Princeton and for the United States the dividends from such a trip would be incalculable. The trip would be organized by 10 earnest and enthusiastic ambassadors of good will. For the people they would visit, especially the young in the Soviet Union, there would be the refreshing chance to measure the real American spirit.

If It's Money. The Mayor reports verbatim from the State Department that only money is the stumbling block for the trip - that this town may have a chance to demonstrate the value of funds through voluntary efforts. The Mayor would like to help in this, sharing the conviction of many Princetonians that the cultural depends for more on the good will of people than it does on the vastly more expensive nuclear hardware.

On the Calendar. Among the employable highlights of the Mayor's week: the chance to meet and welcome a long list of distinguished guests, including General Casper, Dean Achewson and Senator Joseph S. Clark, Jr.; the opportunity to speak before two marching classes at the Princeton High School on Friday; and a discussion, awaiting as guest of the One Hundred Year Association of New Jersey and its Princeton charter member, the Princeton Band, on Saturday.

The Association admits as

members only those corporations that have continuously served for a century or more. The Princeton Association of course. Other guests represented Princeton's educational and business centenarians. (Editor's note: See Business in Princeton, page 22.)

Open House. The regular weekly "Tell it to the Mayor!" session will be held on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Boardman Hall. Next week's session will also be held on Thursday, May 7, and no appointment is required.

MAILBOX

Freeway for Rocky Hill

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The residents of Rocky Hill are sure that the Freeway is of absolute necessity.

However, because a community is small is no reason for a route to remain closed to the community when, if the alignment would be moved a matter of feet, it would result in skirting the Borough entirely. Also, in view of the fact that the community would greatly benefit by its presence and has made known their desire to have said Freeway.

Thank you for your interest in the welfare and future of our community.

(Miss) GRACE A. HURIC

Mayor of Rocky Hill

Traffic Hazard Cited.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"A dangerous traffic condition exists on Route 27." This was written recently in the papers and may have caused some civic rustle.

Today it has become a scream. In Kendall Park, Death occurred suddenly to Herbert W. Voorhees, State Farm Bureau president, at the most dangerous sector (Stanworth Road) and in the area which the Kendall Park Civic Association is petitioning the State Highway Department to designate as a no-passing, 35-mile-per-hour limit traffic zone.

The loss is a loss to the man's family, state and country. Could this tragic accident have been prevented?

It is and strange to relate, but preventive means always seem to come a little too late. Someone must be killed, maimed, or badly hurt before measures are taken to correct the mistake, according to these needless situations.

Over 45 Kendall Park volunteers have been working at all spare time in the past two weeks

Community Notebook

Radio station WPRB, operated by Princeton undergraduates and audible to town residents on FM, will broadcast free of charge announcements of community events sponsored by civic, religious and educational organizations. The new service, to be called "The Community Notebook," was announced by Roger H. Frazier, the station's business manager.

Announcements to be broadcast may be mailed to WPRB, Princeton, N. J., or telephoned to the station's business office, WA 4-0782, between 4:30 and 6 on Monday through Thursday afternoon. Mr. Frazier requests that they be made at least 10 days in advance of the desired broadcast time.

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OWNERS Penalized.
TOWN TOPICS:

back to the question of size of lots. If two acre lots are in the two acre zone of the Township, Why not insist to five acres and settle this problem once and for all?

It is unfair to penalize a smaller, already approved, a recent purchaser, or the one who can't afford to pay the market value of his lot, if the lot is made impossible.

I do not believe that any ruling on lots should be made until the Board of Health has approved, nor do I believe that future retroactive rulings increased to five acres.

tion would cause great loss to the individual owner in good faith and

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worked with conscientious members of the Board. Their efforts and Committee Owners of acreage adjoining non-conforming lots will be reluctant to sell acreage just so that someone caught in a squeeze can increase his lot.

After all, the non-conforming lots are there in the two acre zone?

Of these how many are already over one acre?

Will the members of non-conforming lots in that area be so few that the installation of a few additional septic tanks with modern disposal fields would not endanger the health of residents of that area?

It would seem advisable for the Board of Health to CAUSE to be brought up to date all the required disposal systems which are inadequate for the load of bathtubs, dishwashers, automatic laundry and garbage disposals added to existing homes over a period of years. Since the first septic tank was installed in Princeton Township, has the Building Department insisted on

a larger disposal field each time building permits were issued and small bathrooms to be built?

If there is the possibility of a sewage system to serve the entire township I would be willing to sell one or more lots for that year. However, an individual lot owner who wishes to build now should not be denied the right to do so by the Township formulates and puts into effect plans for a sewage system.

Let us hope that members of various Town Boards will respect the decisions and judgment of previous Boards so that there need be no cause to harass properly owners by attempts to impose retroactive rulings.

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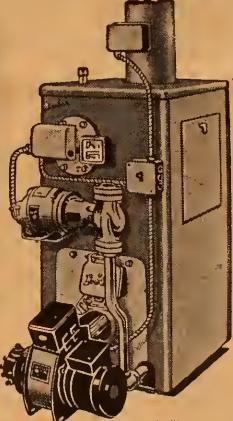
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BUSINESS In Princeton

SWINGING DOORS OPEN

At Charcoal Lodge, The Charcoal Lodge, formerly the Coffee Shop on Route One at the Penna Neck traffic circle, will open Monday at 8 A.M. Features of the interior swing-lodge decor, it will specialize in food for men "and their ladies." Beef sandwiches, charcoal and barbecue specialties will be featured open daily until midnight.

Approximately 90 persons can be seated in the swinging dining area and 40 cars can be parked in the blacktop area outside. The building, formerly white, has been stained dark maple inside and out. True western fashion, the outside doors are swinging "saloon" doors, painted bright mustard. The same color provides the accent inside.

Several mounted animals have been used in the enlarged interior. There are two giant moose mounted on the wall, a large bear and a red fox and the head of a deer. Red leather cushions have been used for the benches that run along the walls, and ample reproductions of kerosene lamps provide lighting on the natural wood tables.

A feature of the dining room is a large map of the Route One area showing the location of all research establishments from the Tile Council of America on the north to Curtis-Wright on the c

The Charcoal Lodge is owned by Robert Sauber and his manager is William Bauer. Henry Hatcher and Son, of Princeton, did the remodeling.

PRINCETONIAN GUESTS
A dinner dinner was held for representatives of Seven Princeton institutions more than 100 years old. Guests were the Princeton Bank and Trust Company at the first annual dinner, and guests from the One Hundred Year Association of New Jersey. The dinner was held last week at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark.



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DON'T PARK HERE—YET! Four houses are being razed on Chamberlain Terrace so that the Mulhall Street parking lot can be expanded. The addition will mean that 75 more cars can be accommodated in the area, making a total of almost 150. Parking will be on a fixed location, with monthly rents paid. All houses in the area will be gone after July 15. Princeton Municipal Improvement will blacktop the area. Some 40 residents vacated the premises to make way for the town's expanding business district.

Guest speaker was Dr. Mason W. Gross, recently-elected president of Rutgers University. Heinrich Glaseke, president of the G. Krueger Brewing Co., also attended. State Sen. Fred G. Govan, Gov. Meyer, U.S. Senators Clifford F. Case and Harrison A. Williams, and James A. Farley, who is president of the New York 100-Year Association.

George R. Cook, 3rd, president, and J. Fred Fisher, vice-president, of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, who is currently celebrating his 125th anniversary, were hosts for the Princeton delegation. Members of the delegation, all members of Princeton, were between 30 years old, were: Mayor Raymond F. Man of Princeton Borough; B. Franklin Bonner, former mayor of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township; Robert L. Johnston, business manager of Princeton University; George W. Loomis, president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Rev. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church; Fred M. Blitcher of Princeton Municipal Improvement Association; representing the Nassau Inn, and Dr. Rudolf A. Clemens, president of Princeton Historical Society.

ACTIVE IN SIX STATES

MCD Progress Since Fall. MCD, Inc., located at 15 Witherspoon of 84 Nassau Street, the first nationally agency dedicated exclusively to integrated housing, has invested in sites in six states since its investment committee began functioning last Fall. It has obtained or helped to obtain control of building sites in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illinois and Indiana. It has invested in a cooperative apartment project in New York.

The progress of MCD since Fall is reported Monday at the annual stockholders' meeting, to be held in New York City. Approximately 100 investors attended. It was also announced that one-third of the company's \$1,500,000 common stock issue has now been subscribed. Shares sell for \$100 each.

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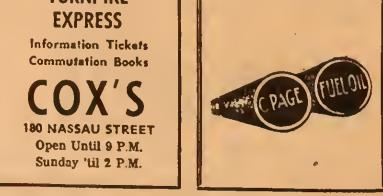
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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGER AIM HIGHER

Princeton is First Place. It is mathematically possible for Princeton's baseball team to keep undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League by Saturday night. All they have to do is win four because of the short season and inevitable rain-outs, the race is wide open at this stage of the schedules as is within the Ivy League. The factor in achieving the major scramble is the fact that every team has lost at least once. Since it is the "games lost" column that carries the most weight in the totals, Penn, Yale and Harvard—are all but eliminated.

Even Columbia, with a 3-2 mark, is in trouble. The Lions were league leaders a week ago but dropped games to Yale and Cornell and must win their last four to stand much of a chance in the brief nine-game round.

Cornell held first place for 24 hours after it trounced the Lions, only to fall victim to a 3-4 loss to Penn Saturday. Princeton's Herman Bell was the big righthander's second whitewash of the season, and he has now allowed only four earned runs in the last 27 innings he has pitched.

Chances of Princeton's holding the lead alone by Saturday afternoon are slim, since the other outfitts with a victory Saturday have won their weekend contests. Navy and Brown each play twice, and if the Bruins sweep their pair, the Tigers could actually lose ground.

Biggert said for the present conditions in the stretch run will be ability to produce two winning pitchers, since no team has a schedule in which one hurler can work every game. With Bell, Douglass and Wallie Phillips both having shown well behind Herman Bell, the Tigers are well equipped in this fashion, but must back them with topflight defensive play. If errors had not plagued Douglass in the 3-2 loss to Army, Princeton would now be leading the league would now be leading the league.

Bell, Shaver, Tim Conroy, pitcher who allowed only two runners to get as far as second base and only six to get on base at all has thrown a real shut out. That's what Herm Bell did at Ithaca Saturday, yielding four singles and one walk, with the sixth man getting aboard on an error.

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Columbia	1	1	.500
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Yale	1	4	.200
Harvard	3	0	.000

Friday

Brown at Army
Harvard at Columbia
Navy at Cornell

Saturday

Harvard at Princeton, 1 P. M.
Brown at Columbia
Navy at Dartmouth
Yale at Cornell

Ken Murray's sacrifice flies in the seventh and ninth innings each drove in a run and Carl Bell worked another double for the Tigers' other marker. Bill McMillan and Dick Eddie (See "We Congratulate," page 24) each collected two base hits. Princeton had a 11-hit attack, with good fielding play, helping to nail down the triumph.

Earlier in the week, the Orange and Black dropped to Temple from Mike Bell and Carl Bell working another double for the Tigers' other marker. Bill McMillan and Dick Eddie (See "We Congratulate," page 24) each collected two base hits. Princeton had a 11-hit attack, with good fielding play, helping to nail down the triumph.

As an 11-hit attack off some extremely shaky Temple pitching did the trick, the Tigers shoving three runs across in the first and two more in the second game clinched a good season. It was the young lefthander's first start and he gave promise of ability that should be of considerable value during his University Field career.

DOUBLEHEADER SATURDAY

Against Harvard. A baseball-lacrosse doubleheader is on the schedule Saturday at University Field. The Harvard team will be the opposition at both ends. The ball game will start at 1 and the lacrosse game at 4, with Princeton hoping to sweep the day's doubleheader.

Army was too much for the lacrosse team Saturday. The Tigers losing 14 to 4 at West Point after holding a national record winning streak of 22 games. The Tigers began the easier part of their schedule Wednesday when they went into Ivy competition against Penn at Philadelphia, and are favored to retain the title they have won two years running.

TIGER CREWS SPLIT

The heavyweight team, 150's, Army, has won its stay in Pennsylvania's possession Saturday as three Quakers defeated Princeton by four lengths on New York's Harlem River. Columbia trailed the lead.

It was Penn almost all the way in the two-mile race, and the Red and Blue was good enough to win while understeering Princeton. Its jockey was the only winner by a margin, but the Princeton freshmen again showed convincingly by leading both Penn and Columbia across the line. Theirs, too, was a four-length triumph.

Princeton's lightweight navy opened its season at Ithaca with a victory and a third place showing, the lead to Cornell and the Jayvees and freshmen losing. In contrast to the "no contest" aspect of the Childs Cup regatta, all races were decided by less than a length.

The heavyweight will go after the Compton Cup on the Charles River at Cambridge this weekend.—Continued on Page 24

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WE Congratulate

DICK EDIE
Tiger Baseball Captain

As April ended a year ago, the Princeton baseball team had won only three of its first 18 games, and was in a 10-game slide in the Eastern League that was to see it finish seventh. The season, however, was won with three of their last four games to pull even with the .500 mark and are tied for second place as the 1958 race enters its climactic month.

Tighter defensive play has provided much of the answer and its "strength up the middle" that has been the team's main asset in recent games. The key positions, reading from the plate, are catcher, pitcher, short, second, center field and first.

Playing large areas in the perimeter of the Tiger defense, Dick Edie is a major asset to Princeton pitching. Able to get the jump on the ball to get him to haul down virtually any fly within running distance, and he backs unswayed with a smile. Overall, Edie will throw out several runners attempting to go from first to third or second to home—perhaps most are fall in before baseball.

A lefthander, Edie was good enough at the plate to break

into the lineup as a sophomore. A pull hitter whose target is generally right center, he is versatile enough so that he provides some hits and and often bunts & long ball. As a junior, his extra-base collection



included three home runs, one of them a grand slam against Yale.

This season, Edie is lending vital support to a still anemic Princeton attack. He is pounding the ball at a .324 clip in the Tigers' 10-10 record and in the league contests has compiled a solid .417 average.

Three new faces down the diamond this year are short and Bob Myakis at second—both have much to tighten Princeton's defense. Myakis' first win in center base on the Tigers' vastly improved support of their pitchers and as the team makes its bid for the Eastern title.

Edie's solid play will be a major contribution to whatever degree of success is achieved.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 23

Harvard is favored; Massachusetts Tech, Boston University and Princeton are the other entries. The fifth to compete for the Wood Hammund Cup on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia, facing Penn, Columbia and Yale.

TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Against Yale in the Stadium, the homecoming crowds attending athletic events this weekend will have a choice between tennis and track in the Palmer arena and football at Princeton University.

Yale's track team, one of the best in the east, will provide the opposition against the Tigers at 2 o'clock.

The Edie have far too much backbone for Princeton, and are particularly strong in the running events, where the Orange and Black took three first places last weekend. Princeton's Jim Crimmins won 30 to 41, with Dick Edmunds winning both the 220 and 440 and Alton Chang the 100.

The Edie team, mean team, Harvard at 2:30, on the Crimson Courts with the Crimson favored. Coach John Conroy's team defeated Colgate and Army last weekend with the loss of only one single match, but did not have a much stronger outfit. The golf team, loser to Army by 4-3 on Saturday, takes on Yale at New Haven this weekend, always a very tough assignment.

PA NAMES MANAGERS

Chaucey, Cook, Pickett. The Princeton Athletic Club, representing the football team in the Tri-Cham, football manager will be managed this season by Bill Chaucey. Pete Cook will assist. A Harvard graduate in 1956, Chaucey played in the Crimson last year and was the team's first pitcher. He played with the Princeton team the summer following his graduation and since then has completed three years as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

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into the lineup as a sophomore. A pull hitter whose target is generally right center, he is versatile enough so that he provides some hits and and often bunts & long ball. As a junior, his extra-base collection

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

Young men and women of the Forrestal Research Center, which meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and the Y Men's Club, which meets for luncheon every other Tuesday at 12:15. Additional members of the Y Men's Club are needed in order for it to gain a charter from the international committee of Y Men's Clubs.

Classes to be offered during the Spring YM session are: "How to Meet Men," to meet Monday at 8 p.m.; physical fitness for men, also Monday at 8 p.m.; softball, Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.; and golf, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Instructors and leaders for the various clubs and classes are: Eve Dresser, crafts; Arthur S. Westcott, Jr., Radio Club; Richard Swanson, Photography; Marshall Vogel, swimming; William Spicer, Y Men's Club; Milton Pelevitz, Formicose Club; Robert L. Bremmer, YMCA staff supervisor in charge of adult program activities. Those with questions regarding the adult program are asked to call Mr. Brem-

merg at the YM, Walnut 4-4525.

TRAVEL FILMS ON LOAN

At Public Library. Three new 16 mm. color films of Canada, with sound, are now available at Public Library for loan to individuals and organizations. "Yoho! Wonder Valley" follows a forest wanderer on his rounds through the Canadian Rockies. The vacation and sports area of Haliburton, 140 miles north of Toronto, is depicted in "Highway Legend." "Angewick" is a film about the life of a film showing the pleasure resorts and ocean frontage of this island province of Canada.

RCA PROMOTES JOHNSON

Will Head Heal Program. Edward O. Johnson, of 231 Snowdon Lane has been appointed manager of high temperature product division for the RCA Semiconductor and Materials Division. He will administer programs at RCA's Somerville plant and of the Research and Development Center on Route 1.

Mr. Johnson, an alumnus of the Princeton University High School, joined RCA in 1944. He was engaged in research concerning gas discharge in electron tubes and various aspects of the semiconductor field. Twelve patents have been issued in his name and he is the author of 15 technical papers.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Johnson joined the Navy in 1942 as a communications specialist in the Pacific during World War II. He developed a new type of test equipment for communications equipment during the Okinawa campaign. Mr. Johnson is a member of Sigma Xi, Eta Kappa Nu, the American Physical Society and the Institute of Radio En-

gineers at the YM, Walnut 4-4525. "We are still hoping for additional donations that will push us over the top," Mrs. Roberts said. Of the money raised, \$3,363.64 was received through the annual advance gifts appeal; \$2,235.82 through the house-to-house canvass; \$1,200 from the "Round The World" campaign; \$33.50 from the Canadian Rockies. The vacation and sports area of Haliburton, 140 miles north of Toronto, is depicted in "Highway Legend."

"Angewick" is a film about the life of a film showing the pleasure resorts and ocean frontage of this island province of Canada.

Of the amount raised, Mrs. Roberts said \$2,700 will go toward the continuing research program. The major part of the balance will be used for direct patient aid, such as payments for home nursing care, medical equipment, services and physical therapy, as well as for patient service, which includes recreation, meals, clothing, referral, newsletters and education.

Serving as co-chairmen of the house-to-house canvass for the drive were Mrs. Walter H. Hough, Mrs. Celia C. P. Smyth, Chairman of the "Round The World" ball were Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Stuert. Mrs. Martin Beck was treasurer.

ELKS CLOSE CHARTER

Will Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks' new home, a chapter of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will close its charter on May 1. Prospective charter members will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 111 Prospect Street, to hear state official Joseph Bader. Mr. Bader will assist with the closing of the chapter.

Elks regulations require 50 members before a charter can be signed. The Princeton group has almost 50 and is still looking up to 50. Men who are interested may secure further details from Charles Strehlow, 48 Doron Avenue, temporary chairman.

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ORIGINAL BALLET DUE

In Lawrenceville, "The Enchanted Forest," an original ballet by Mrs. Mary Williams will be presented by the Lawrence Academy of the Dances Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrenceville Youth Center.

A benefit for the center, the

dance will be performed by 35 children aged 4½ to 11 from Nassau Estates. Donations of \$1 each will be collected at the door. Girls Scout Troop 11 will be usher and backstage helpers. Patients of the Morris Hall, Roman Catholic home for the aged in Lawrenceville, will see a preview on Wednesday.

\$6,917.78 RAISED

In Multiple Sclerosis Drive, a total of \$6,917.78 was raised for the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest campaign in Princeton. It was announced this week by Mrs. Thompson C. Roberts of 22 Hodge Road, chairman of the campaign and a member of the board of directors of Central New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The sum raised is just \$82.22 short of the goal of \$7,000.

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News Of The CHURCHES

MEETINGS PLANNED

By Women's Groups. Women's groups from four Princeton religious organizations will hold a Spring luncheon meeting next week. The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its annual luncheon meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Parish House. New officers will be elected and a list of articles to be sold at the Christmas Fair next December. Past presidents of the auxiliary will be present.

Mrs. Kenneth Wells of Thailand will be guest speaker at a meeting of Women's Guild of Second Presbyterian Church, scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lester H. Cleer, guild president, will preside. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Fashion Show. The second annual luncheon and fashion show of the Women's Division of Princeton Jewish Center will be held Wednesday at 12:30. Included will be women's fashions from Mary Gil, lingerie from Edith's and children's wear from Allen's. There will also be a white Elephant sale. Fashions will again be donated by Heermans.

New officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church will be elected at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church Social Hall. Mrs. Max Messner, president, will lead the business portion of the meeting. The devotional service has been arranged by Miss Shirley Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Benson.

BULLETIN NOTES

Following are brief representations from nine Princeton churches to the Princeton Council of Church Women are assisting with arrangements for the council's annual May Fellowship luncheon. The luncheon will be held Friday, May 8, at 12:30 in the Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road and Mercer Street. All church community are invited to attend.

Church representatives aiding in planning the luncheon are: Mrs. Mindy Weller, Sr. First Presbyterian; Mrs. Walter St. John, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. E. H. Gaskins, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. George Cresson, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. Arthur C. Cresson, First Methodist; Mrs. Cyrus Young, Religious Society of Friends; Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.; Mrs. Henry C. Clegg, First Baptist; Mrs. Nellie Collier, Princeton Baptist.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Harry W. Fout, state chairman of Christian Social Religion. She will talk on "How Much is Enough?" based on the book of the same title by Elsie D. Harper. The book discusses the problems of spending in today's living as an art of stewardship.

Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, president of the Princeton council, will preside. New officers will be elected. Cost of the luncheon is \$1.50.

Choir Concert. The choir of Luthers Church of the Messiah will present a Spring concert this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The program will include two Mozart sonatas and a Bach cantata. Guest solists will be from Westminster Choir College. The concert, which is under the direction of Charles Brown, is open to the public.

Second lecture in a series of three sponsored by the Ethical Culture Society of Princeton will be held May 24. Guest speaker will be Benjamin Carter of the New York Society for Ethical Culture. Those interested in attending.

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"Know Princeton"

A series of general subjects on the general subjects "Know Princeton" will begin this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. The talks, which are open to the public, are sponsored by the Social Progress Committee of the church.

Speaker this Wednesday will be Jerry Ford, a graduate student in the School of Architecture of Princeton University. Mr. Ford will show maps and charts of a proposed rezoning plan he has created for the Princeton community.

Topics for succeeding talks in the series of subjects will be: May 13, "The Negro in Princeton," speaker, Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; May 20, "The Civil Rights Situation in New Jersey," Richard T. Frost, assistant professor, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, and May 27, "The Work of Social Agencies in Princeton."

Tickets are asked to call: Irving Kloten at Walnut 4-4090.

REGULAR SERVICES

Mr. Zieg A.M.E., Little Rocky Hill, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, "The Gift of God," Rev. Nathaniel S. Phillips, Wed., 8 p.m., hour of prayer.

Kings Park Church, 8:30 p.m., Hebrew classes; 9 p.m., services, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothschild, 40 Kendall Road, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Franklin Park Fire House.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "Prerequisites for Spiritual Advancement," Rev. Yann Lai, Sun., 8 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Communion, Wed., 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer, led by the Praying Band.

Princeton Baptist, Penn Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Best Is Yet To Be," Rev. S. Robert Werner; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Fri., 7:30 p.m., adult study, conducted by Rev. Dr. Carl Schaefer; Sat., 10 a.m., Church School, Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; 9:45 a.m., Young People's Bible Class; 7 p.m., Youth League; 7:30 p.m., Choir Concert.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Christian Family Week, observance of the new year; 1 p.m., confirmation of new members; Wed., 8 p.m., first of new series, "Know Princeton," discussion of zoning.

Lutheran, Sun., 10 a.m., Minister & Seminar, 10-15 a.m., Junior Worship, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "A Question of Nightingales," Rev. Straughan L. Getter.

Buker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club; Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes; 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. Elliot Aandahl, missionary from Formosa; 8 p.m., evening gospel service; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Fri., 7:30 p.m., Adult, Wed., 7:30 p.m., mission service, the Rev. Mr. Aandahl.

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., services, "Everlasting Promise"; 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon St.; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Wed. eve, testimony meeting, 8:15 p.m.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., nursery, Junior Church; Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; 1 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., lower church school, Holy Communion and sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; presentation of United Thank Offering.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., family Eucharist, upper and middle church schools; 10:15 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon St.; 11 a.m., lower church school, Holy Communion and sermon, Rev. Dr. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Youth Fellowship.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 8:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, led by members of Wesley Foundation, directed by Rev. Richard H. Thomas; 12:15 p.m., MYF, talk on Christian Science.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st Mercer St. and Quaker Rd., Sun., 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship. First Day School: 10 a.m., upper school; 11 a.m., lower school. Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship, First Day School.

Princeton University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Goron.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 10 a.m., student body, India, will talk to adult section; 10:30 a.m., department of the Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Blessed Attitudes," Rev. Henry W. Frost. —Continued on Page 28

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MAILBOX

By-Pass Welcome, II . . .

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: We feel that some of your readers may have gotten the impression from the releases which have appeared in the newspapers the past couple of weeks that the citizens of Rock Hill are opposed to the idea of the Route 206A-Bypass. This is not the case. We

(Other Letters to the Editor
Will Be Found on Page 21)

feel that the Bypass will fulfill a much needed service to Princeton and the surrounding communities.

The big question in our minds is will the highway BISECT OR BYPASS Rock Hill. We feel that the proposed alignment which has been brought to our attention would not be the best for our community, because of our size and the increased tax burden which would be the outcome of the state needing more than 31% of the property which is entirely occupied. 109 acres. It would also be the end of one of the few remaining colonial towns, dating back to Washington's time, and where from the history of Rockingham here in Rock Hill he delivered his farewell address to the Continental Army.

We are willing to cooperate with the State Highway, Princeton, and all other involved communities to see that the Route 206A-Bypass does "the greatest good for the greatest number".

JOSEPH HARMS
Chairman, Planning Board
Borough of Rock Hill

Useless Primaries Protected.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Vaudeville lives on! Today's greatest show on earth is the contest between a primary election devoid of contests! For one day we become unreasoning robots conditioned to perpetuate an expensive and meaningless ritual.

The primary election's function is to grant voice to the people in the election of their candidate. Today's political leaders allow no such privilege. Sometimes openly, sometimes secretly, they courage, but all agree "choice" of candidate is politically undesirable. They fear that "public service" may become a political cause célèbre, a factor in party schisms. So the purpose is gone, but the ritual continues. (Calculate the expense and consider the waste of time in the primaries, by paid personnel and delivered to, and, finally, trucked from some sub-standard school buildings.)

One's only recourse, the fruitless and frustrating writing in cited in the South, Blawenburg, Al Jolson, Fidel Castro, and many others, written in defiant protest. This show must not go on!

Consensus is, however, giving consideration to abolishing primaries without contests. We must urge our congressmen to endorse this proposal; or we must restore the primary elections their red purple letting the voice of America be heard!

The admiration of all is due those few communities whose primaries, even this year, had purpose . . . political togetherness aside.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

SOFTBALL PLANS SET

Two Leagues Will Play. Fourteen teams in both men's and girls' softball will begin their 1959 seasons on May 17 and May 18.

"Duffy" Fisher will again serve as league secretary.

Playing Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the men's league will be the Orioles, sponsored by Princeton High School, the e-Spartans, Sonnino and Centriano's A.C. The league will operate on what is termed an "open" basis, with teams playing from within a 20-mile radius of Princeton. Schedule, details and opening date are being arranged.

The girls' league will play Wednesday evenings, starting May 13. The girls' teams are Eddie's, Testing, Thorne, Pharmacy, Our Gang and an outfit without a name which announced it would call itself The Question.

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News of The Churches

—Continued from Page 27

Heaps: 3 to 8 p.m., Christian Leadership Education conference for teachers of the Sunday School. Monday, 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid meeting. Thursday night: The Spirit Speaks to the Church. Rev. Dr. Carlton Allen, pastor, Bound Brook Presbyterian Church.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning service, "The Light of the Lord"; Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Holy Communion. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning service, "The Sacrament of Obligation"; Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, "The Sin of Partiality"; the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., masses, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.; high mass, 9:30 a.m.; low masses, 11 a.m. and noon.

Church of Christ, Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus, Sun., 6:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Rev. Neil Warren officiating.

Emmanuel Home Chapel, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Bible School; 7:45 p.m., ministry; 7:30 p.m., children's hour. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study.

Roadside Chapel, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Franklin Park Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 108 South, 10 a.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., PWYW; 8 p.m., evening service. Wed., 8 p.m., tarry service. Thurs., 8 p.m., pastoral night.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 6:30 p.m., evening service. Wed., 8 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service, led by ruling elders James Carson, Leonard F. New.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, "Who Are The Righteous?"; Rev. David L. Crawford; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 8 p.m., Literature and Christian Life group. Albert G. H. Hinschberger, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McGilvra, 321 Lake Drive. Mon., 8 p.m., Bible Study for Church School teachers. Wed., 1 p.m., "Theology in Film"; 5 p.m., Jr. High Youth Fellowship.

Trinity, Rock Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Rev. Robert Smyth.

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction, Sun., 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Rev. John C. Hurd.

Lawrenceville Presbytery, Sun., 8:30 a.m., Men's Club breakfast. Nassau Inn, guest speaker, Mr. Richard Aitwell, the

Obituaries

George Bromm, 72, of Blawenburg, died April 24 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. Husband of the late Caroline Diemand, he was a former maintenance man for Princeton Municipal Improvement.

He is survived by two sons, William J. Bromm of Princeton, and George E. Bromm of Tremont; four daughters, Mrs. John Smith of Princeton, Mrs. Calvin Lovering of Blawenburg; Mrs. James G. of Point Pleasant, Mrs. Michael A. of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Earl Brom of Reno, Nev.; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Rev. Mr. George Cook of the Princeton Reformed Church officiated at the service, which was held at the Mother Funeral Home. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Anne Wilkins Elgin, 55, of 139 Fitz-Randolph Road, died April 26 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness.

She was the widow of C. Elgin, dean of the University's School of Engineering, she was born in York, S.C., and had lived here for 30 years. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary, Trinity Episcopal Church, and a former director of its Altar Guild. Mrs. Elgin also belonged to the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Thursday Bridge Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Elgin Bishop of Princeton, and Mrs. Sarah Elgin Tammie of Princeton; a son, a son-in-law at Washington and Lee University; and a sister, Mrs. Herbert S. Harrelson of Charlotte, N.C.

The service was held at Trinity Church, with the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector, officiating. Interment was at Princeton Cemetery.

William C. Emens, 2, of Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction, died April 21 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick. The son of Charles and Elizabeth C. Emens, he is also survived by three brothers, Theodore Emens, Bruce Emens and Richard Emens, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Emens of Monmouth Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Becker Sr. of Highstown.

The funeral was held in Cranbury with interment in St. James Cemetery, Jamesburg.

Peter L. Myers, 27, 24 Valley Road, died April 26 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A lifelong resident of Princeton, he had been employed as an elevator operator in the First National Bank. He was the son of Joseph W. Myers, of Princeton, and the Rev. Elizabeth D. Myers. He also leaves a brother, Joseph W. Myers Jr. of Lawrenceville, and two sisters, Miss Katherine Myers of Princeton and Mrs. Joyce Slover of Hopewell.

The service will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with requiem mass to be celebrated at 10 a.m. on April 28 and burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were being completed as this issue went to press.

Miss Belle M. Tyrell, 76, of 231 Nassau Street, died April 25 in Princeton Hospital. The daughter of the late Robert and Belle Dickey Tyrell, she is survived by two cousins.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Salvation Army, "The International Program of the Salvation Army"; 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday School; 11 a.m., lower Sunday School; 1 p.m., evening service. "How To Be Better Than We Are"; Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 5 p.m., Jr. High Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sr. High Westminster Fellowship.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8 p.m., Sabbath evening services, Rabbi Selwyn Gerber, Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath morning services, Rabbi Gerber.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

MY BICYCLE, PLEASE! Yes, it's gone again. Having been a bicycling enthusiast, I am an old German bike. Bismarck is the name. I am offering it for \$10.00. No body could really want it but just me. Reward for return or for information. Call WA 4-4146 or travel. Miles Gibbons WA 4-1822.

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FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON
Women's Division, Princeton Jewish Center, May 8, 12:30, at the Center.

IT'S NOT ALL GONE!!!

Believe it or not we have 172 acres of land in Princeton Township. Will divide and finance.

H. G. HOUGHTON, REAL ESTATE
195 Nassau Street
WA 4-0001

GUEST HOUSE on Princeton estate for rent, beginning June. Three rooms, beautifully furnished. Walnut 1-6683.

WANTED R.R. 12 x 21, in good condition, green or light brown, solid or tweed. WA 1-8339.

PRINCETON - COUNTRY FIVE ACRE LOTS
with Woods, Fields & Streams
\$10,000.00s.
A beautiful protection for your new home.

H. G. HOUGHTON, REAL ESTATE
195 Nassau Street
WA 4-0001 (Day or Night)
Salesmen
Bryce Thompson—WA 4-1762
Jack Houghton—WA 4-5254

RAVE CAR, WILL SELL 1956 DeSoto, four door, custom sedan, radio, heater, good tires. Excellent transportation. Will sell to anyone who can afford it. \$1000.00. Call 4-5904 for complete information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Three room, kitchen, bath, heat and water, \$75 per month. Call evenings, 4-1497.

WANTED PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVE wants to work as companion. Will exchange services for suitable apartment with private facilities. Desirable Princeton section. Please Write Box J-51, Town Topics 4-30-21

FOR SALE Power mower, 18-inch rotary, good mechanical condition, \$30. WA 1-7822.

APOLLO'S A N N Y N O T E of Five days. Every Monday evening, 8:30 or 10 if you have a drink and want to have a good time, as otherwise interested, please write Box D-44, Town Topics or call Ext 4-5031 2-20-15

1956 WESTINGHOUSE
DELUXE DRYER
List \$149.95
SALE—\$109.95
Lowest Prices Anywhere
In the
New York Area

Cherry Hill Estates

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — MERCER COUNTY
(1½ miles from center of town on Cherry Hill Road)
(1 mile north, off Route 206)
Offer

One and one half acres of wooded land
(with city water and sewer)
— And —
Fine Homes: Ranch, Split Level and Colonial
CHARLES C. SALZMAN & SON
DEVELOPERS and BUILDERS
Phone: Walnut 4-1017

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Estab. 1886

REAL ESTATE

BRICK HOUSE: (Montgomery Twp.) 21 Acres \$26,000

CONTEMPORARY: Living Room - Dining Area - Modern Kitchen - 6 Bath - Covered Patio - Car-port \$24,000

CAPE COD: Living Room - Dining Area - Electric Kitchen - Breakfast Above - Open - 3 Bed. Rooms - 2 Baths - Garage - Breezeway - Terraced Play-yard. Subject of LADIES HOME JOURNAL, Article 1956. \$25,000

APARTMENT RENTAL

Available May 15th. Four Rooms & Bath. Newly remodeled. One-year Lease \$135 per month

Available June 15th. Three Rooms & Bath. Newly remodeled and re-decorated. One year Lease \$95 per month

Choice Building Lots... Montgomery Township

Desirable Acreage & Building Lots

EVENINGS & SUNDAYS CALL

PARK MULLINNIX WA 4-3574

JOE GOELLER TW 6-0273 LILLIAN GOELLER TW 6-0273

WANTED HOUSEWORK by experienced woman through Friday. Experience and have references. Call EX 2-8212.

FOR RENT: Double bedroom, large, attractive, 4½ miles from Princeton. Weekends, \$10.00. Call WA 4-2186 starting Thursday.

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville: Furnished, three-room apartment, one bath, entrance, suitable for couple. On the bus line. Call Mr. Driscoll, WA 4-2821.

FOR SALE: 21' 10" boat, engine, excellent condition, \$25. WA 4-4524 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY WANTED: Capable for diversified duties in Princeton office of public opinion research firm. Call Mr. Dixon, WA 1-7141.

WANTED: Experienced woman with own transportation, six days a week, to do housework in modern easy-to-manage house in country. Must be reliable. Hours: tentative, 12 noon until 8 p.m. to coincide with working hours. Call WA 4-2900 for interview.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

Women under 40 who can work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, required for temporary periods. Work is of a clerical nature and will involve varied tasks. Some typing required. Employment will be occasional and will vary with the season. Call 4-3616.

USED VENTILATING FAN: Electric fan, 20" diameter, comes every year 30" attic fan, with lower, in excellent condition. \$16.00. Call 4-3616. A bid will be taken for do-it-yourselfers at \$55. or will consider additional cost. Call SW 9-0912.

FOR SALE

Never home for growing family. Cedar Lane, Borough. Reasonably priced. Write owner at Box J-81, Town Topics. 4-23-41

FIRST OFFER OVER \$65 takes Planet J. garden tractor. Excellent shape. Lawn mower and snow plow attachments included. WA 1-6266

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Draper, Slipcover and Upholstery
8-8 Station Road
Princeton Junction
Tel. SW 0-1770 or WA 1-1648
3-4-17

NASSAU ESTATES: Seven room, two bath, double parlor, triple-track storm windows and screens, extra shrubs. Excellent location, Hitler's home. Teacher-owner, moving. Call evenings or weekdays. EX 3-567.

FOR SALE: Top quality, top cost, top freezer. Its cost is yellow, but purrs like a kitten, \$16. Call WA 4-5618.

FOR SALE

FOUR MILES FROM PRINCETON, a Colonial to restore. Needs everything: heat, plumbing, and electricity; but has charm, seclusion, original fireplaces, open beams in living room and dining room, four bedrooms, screened porch, a lovely lawn with large trees and 39 acres.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Six-room ranch, a beautiful mahogany kitchen, fireplace in living room, three bedrooms, two acres with brook. \$22,000.

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT in farmhouse, stove and refrigerator, \$110.

SIX-ROOM, one-story house, oil heat, large rooms, fireplace, garage, \$130.

SALE: 1952 hardtop Chevrolet Belair, 4226, less for cash. May be seen at Twin Service, Hulff's Street, WA 4-4432.

HEDGE THE INFLATION

—Invest in Land—
All in Princeton Township

7½ Acres—\$1,500 Per Acre
26 Acres—\$600,000

80 Acres—\$88,000

160 Acres—\$160,000

Small lot, beautiful woods, and owner will help finance.

H. G. HOUGHTON, REAL ESTATE
195 Nassau Street
WA 4-1000 (Day or Night)

Salemen

Bryce Thompson—WA 4-1782

Jack Houghton—WA 4-5254

YOUNG LADY WOULD like days work Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Call WA 4-1101.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-30

LIQUIDATING ESTATE: 20' fan, two 16" electric fans, 16" electric deep fat fryer, \$15; electric grill, \$10; one set of Crown luggage, \$10; 10' folding table, \$10; portable RCA TV, \$100; two Belmont record players, \$10; 100 pieces of fine porcelain, \$100; 100 pieces of fine glassware, some cut glass and antique silver. Farwerbe porcelain, \$100; 100 pieces of fine glassware, \$100; kitchen tools, and one stereophonic record player, \$20. WA 1-8382.

SORRY WE HAD to be away. Please call 4-3616. We are back now. For V-8 four-door sedan, Perfect condition only 12,000 miles. Owner will sell to you for \$1,000.00. Call right for \$1700, which is \$100 more than market value. WA 1-8369.

THE COVERED DISH

Start your spring entertaining early with one of our ten menus:

SHRIMP & LA LOUISIANNE

SEAFOOD & LA NEWBURG

CHICKEN & LA MONGGO

PIANOS

For Sale or Rent—New and Used
Sielmeyer and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS

Day or, Night and Weekends

THE DIELHURN MUSIC SCHOOL

14 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238

9-4-17

SUMMER RUGS for sale: Irish Seal, 9' by 12', \$27.50; Holland Seal, 9' by 12', \$25; Sisal Squares, 9' by 12', \$10; 10' by 12' by 14' by 16' by 18' by 20' by 22' by 24' by 26' by 28' by 30' by 32' by 34' by 36' by 38' by 40' by 42' by 44' by 46' by 48' by 50' by 52' by 54' by 56' by 58' by 60' by 62' by 64' by 66' by 68' by 70' by 72' by 74' by 76' by 78' by 80' by 82' by 84' by 86' by 88' by 90' by 92' by 94' by 96' by 98' by 100' by 102' by 104' by 106' by 108' by 110' by 112' by 114' by 116' by 118' by 120' by 122' by 124' by 126' by 128' by 130' by 132' by 134' by 136' by 138' by 140' by 142' by 144' by 146' by 148' by 150' by 152' by 154' by 156' by 158' by 160' by 162' by 164' by 166' by 168' by 170' by 172' by 174' by 176' by 178' by 180' by 182' by 184' by 186' by 188' by 190' by 192' by 194' by 196' by 198' by 200' by 202' by 204' by 206' by 208' by 210' by 212' by 214' by 216' by 218' by 220' by 222' by 224' by 226' by 228' by 230' by 232' by 234' by 236' by 238' by 240' by 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by 1740' by 1741' by 1742' by 1743' by 1744' by 1745' by 1746' by 1747' by 1748' by 1749' by 1750' by 1751' by 1752' by 1753' by 1754' by 1755' by 1756' by 1757' by 1758' by 1759' by 1760' by 1761' by 1762' by 1763' by 1764' by 1765' by 1766' by 1767' by 1768' by 1769' by 1770' by 1771' by 1772' by 1773' by 1774' by 1775' by 1776' by 1777' by 1778' by 1779' by 1780' by 1781' by 1782' by 1783' by 1784' by 1785' by 1786' by 1787' by 1788' by 1789' by 1790' by 1791' by 1792' by 1793' by 1794' by 1795' by 1796' by 1797' by 1798' by 1799' by 1800' by 1801' by 1802' by 1803' by 1804' by 1805' by 1806' by 1807' by 1808' by 1809' by 1810' by 1811' by 1812' by 1813' by 1814' by 1815' by 1816' by 1817' by 1818' by 1819' by 1820' by 1821' by 1822' by 1823' by 1824' by 1825' by 1826' by 1827' by 1828' by 1829' by 1830' by 1831' by 1832' by 1833' by 1834' by 1835' by 1836' by 1837' by 1838' by 1839' by 1840' by 1841' by 1842' by 1843' by 1844' by 1845' by 1846' by 1847' by 1848' by 1849' by 1850' by 1851' by 1852' by 1853' by 1854' by 1855' by 1856' by 1857' by 1858' by 1859' by 1860' by 1861' by 1862' by 1863' by 1864' by 1865' by 1866' by 1867' by 1868' by 1869' by 1870' by 1871' by 1872' by 1873' by 1874' by 1875' by 1876' by 1877' by 1878' by 1879' by 1880' by 1881' by 1882' by 1883' by 1884' by 1885' by 1886' by 1887' by 1888' by 1889' by 1890' by 1891' by 1892' by 1893' by 1894' by 1895' by 1896' by 1897' by 1898' by 1899' by 1900' by 1901' by 1902' by 1903' by 1904' by 1905' by 1906' by 1907' by 1908' by 1909' by 1910' by 1911' by 19

FOR SALE

CLOSE TO THE CENTER of town in a soundly constructed, older home. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, living room, dining room, and wonderful kitchen. Enclosed yard with 20' garden and patio.

EXCELLENT HOME for large family with attached garage. Walking distance to schools and so many social activities for the youngsters, and growing-ups.

A quiet home for small family to live on first floor and enjoy a substantial income from easily rented upstairs rooms. \$3,000.

MERCER-PRINCETON REALTY CO.

90 Nassau Street
WA 1-7322—Call Anytime

RENTAL SUMMER SUBLLET: Mid-June to Labor Day, \$125 per month. Large house, three bedrooms, one-half bathroom, large yard, children and pets welcome. Pleasant Street near shopping center and bus line. Call WA 1-2519 after 6 p.m.

SALE

'55 PLYMOUTH

STATION WAGON

Nine-passenger, V-8 custom sub-urban.

Demonstrator—Save 20%.

(Discontinued color)

Push-button automatic transmission, push-button automatic heater. Power steering, power front wheel drive, left remote control mirror, padded dash, full-length safety belt, vinyl upholstery, chrome covers. Windshield washer, amodine, radio, power door locks, permanent anti-freeze, windshield tint. Original list price, \$3,670.00 subject to 20% discount.

SHELTON MOTON CO.
300 Witherpoon Street
WA 4-3750

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, Linden Lane and Nassau Street. Rent: \$125 per month. Suitable for young couple or bachelors. Phone: WA 1-9438 between 8 and 10 p.m. 3-18-41

Investors, Builders, Developers
175 Acres in Princeton Township
Beautiful Woods — Will Finance
H. G. HOUGHTON, REAL ESTATE
103 Nassau Street
WA 4-1001

SPLIT-LEVEL FOR SALE in West Windsor Township. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, half bathroom, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, on half acre lot. Immediate occupancy. \$15,000. WA 4-2500

FOR SALE

CARTER ROAD — New, three bedroom ranch on one and one-half acre lot. Lovely view from 14' by 27' patio living room with stone fireplace and built-in shelves outside. Dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, range, wall oven and dishwasher. Two-car garage. \$35,000.

LOTS: One and one-half acre on Carter Road \$3500. One-third acre on Wheatfield Lane with utilities—\$6500.

WEATHERLY, INC.
Builders
Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-1328

4-23-42

FOR RENT: 360 square foot office space available, first floor location in Princeton. Call WA 1-8850. 3-19-42

LET US SERVE your next cocktail Party (or what-have-you); catered by Paul and Tilla. Phone WA 1-8852 or WA 4-2061. 4-24-42

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS
356-382 Nassau Street
WA 4-3330
7-3-42

THE LAST DAY that classified ads can be run in TOWN TOPICS is Monday, New insertions may be made until Tuesday at 5.

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut Street
Sea Breeze, Tel. WA 4-3716
Typing — Dictating — Dictaphones
Mimeographing
IBM Executive
3-14-42

FREE: Two, three month old, male kittens. Half Siamese. Clean, well-behaved, housebroken, used to children and dogs. WA 4-3887.

ANTIQUES RESTORED

Free Estimates by Telephone

A. F. PAULASKI
Furniture Repairs
EX 3-8284 Trenton, N. J.

FOR RENT: Suitable for two business women or two businessmen. Lawrenceville, four bedrooms, split-level, one-half acre lot, central air, 10 minutes from Princeton. Phone 4-2119 or 4-2120, or WA 1-5600, Ext. 2247 during day.

NUNUSI, experienced and with recent references wanted to care for young baby, help in housekeeping, are out for occasional evenings, weekends, and vacations. Tel. WA 4-2119 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 20 & 29

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with attractive yard, conveniently located near Shopping Center. \$12,000. Call WA 4-3887. 4-23-42

Stone — Direct from DELAWARE QUARRIES
Flag or Patios and Walks
Building Stone, Granite, Stone
Colored Crushed Stone
Terrace and Stepping Stones
Lumberville, Pa. AX16 T-5046
4-23-41

SUMMER RENTAL: Nicely three bedroom home with outdoor Princeton garden, landscaping, lots of shade, complete privacy. Screened porch, fireplace, central air, eating. Completely furnished. TV, HI-FI, \$650. \$650 per week. Available June 15th. RG 2-1212-W. 4-23-42

A TELESCOPE
would show a country estate with a lovely little lake.

Actually, all we needed down to a lovely little home on a 1½-acre plot, complete with fruit trees — apple, peach, plum, pear, peach, apricot, grapes, strawberries, grapes, raspberries. Two-car garage and tool house.

The house has living room, den, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, and is ideal for a retired couple.

Only one mile from Hopewell. Interest of owner complete sale at the low price of \$16,000.

PERLEE SOLON CO.
Realtors — Trenton, EX 3-5161

Weekends and Evenings, Call
Mary Coleman, HO 6-0459

'53 DESEOTO CONVERTIBLE, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, cont'l wire wheels. \$475. WA 4-3664 after 8 p.m. 4-16-42

The house with the **MOST SPECTACULAR VIEW OF PRINCETON** is for rent. Perfect modern style house for rent. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½x5x13 living room, stone fireplace, built-in shelving, ceiling shrubs, trees. Take two or three acres. A dream spot for \$35,000.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance — Real Estate
WA 4-5000

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Mock Orange, Spirea, Japanese, Flowering Almond, Persian Lilac, Hydrangea, Japanese Waterleaf, Weigela, Red, Pink, White, Yellow. \$1.75 each, 10 for \$15.

TREES

Norway Maple, Crimson King, Dogwood, Weeping Willow, Tulip, Magnolia, Flowering Crab, Purple Leaf Plums, Sweet Gum, Japanese Cherry Trees, Clump White Birch, Norway and Blue Spruce, White Pine.

PERENNIALS

Thirty varieties flower and vegetable plants, roses, geraniums.

Reasonable Prices

ROCKY HILL GREENHOUSE
Opposite Trinity Church
3 Miles from Kendall Park
9 A. M. to 8 P. M. — WA 1-4469

4-23-41

FOR SALE

Two story, five bedroom home, two-car garage, new high school, \$35,000. Split-level, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Garage, \$24,000.

The story, five bedroom, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, finished basement, two and one-half baths, two-car garage, furnace included. \$30,000.

Two-story home, centrally located, two bedrooms, living room, \$1700. Kitchen, garage, room, stuccoed garage, one-half bath. Garage, \$12,000.

Beautiful three - bedroom rancher, \$17,300.

Rentals — Farms — Acreage Building Lots

JENN CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Building
WA 4-2054

WANTED: OWNER for Crosley with 1953 engine, good tires, and personality. Takes a dollar's worth of gas now and then. Great station transportation. \$125. WA 1-6424

CLERK-TYPISTS RECEPTIONIST

Attractive opening with progressive advertising firm in Princeton. We are looking for applicants here some previous business experience. Post office, display windows, friendly atmosphere in modern air-conditioned offices and excellent employee benefits. For interview call or write.

GENERAL SERVICES, INC.
Bridge Rd., Monmouth Junction, N. J.
DAVIS 8-2323

WILSHIRE

Fine custom built homes in Riverside area of Lake Carnegie.

Two-story Colonial with foyer, living room, family room, dining room, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage, half-acre lot, fully air-conditioned, \$43,500.

Other homes featuring four bedrooms, three baths, recreation rooms, two-car garages, fireplaces and other appointments for better living, from \$35,000.

22 building lots with one lakefront lot remaining, including city water, sewer and gas.

We will cheerfully estimate custom building to your plans without obligation.

Directions: Nassau Street to Riverside Drive to split-level model Woodside Lane. Open daily and Sundays 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

HILTON REALTY CO.

234 Nassau St. of Princeton, Inc. WA 1-6060

Evenings, call Margaret Coghlan, WA 4-3910 or
Dolwin Gregory, WA 4-3163



A new model that will capture your heart with its beautiful exterior of enduring brick and lifetim cypress. Imagine yourself greeting your guests under the covered triple-entryway . . . one door to the kitchen, one to the garage and one to the foyer. And the foyer . . . a room in itself leading directly to the sunny living room with its wall of cypress paneling with masterfully designed built in bookcases and fireplace. This is truly a room to LIVE in! Next . . . through the foyer into the functional dining-family room . . . space for your kind of entertaining . . . space for playing . . . space for LIVING! The kitchen, a completely workable food preparation center as you have always wanted it . . . U-shaped with an abundance of handsome cabinets, fold-back range, eye-level oven, NuTone mixer center and stainless steel sink. Bedrooms? Not just space allotted for sleeping but four large, airy bedrooms and two full baths. Shopping and schools only half a mile away, and you get all township benefits. Come see for yourself and you will agree this is a home DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING!

\$26,950

others from \$22,950

Model home 197 Mt. Lucas Rd. (U.S. 206 to Princeton, East on Red Hill Rd. to Mt. Lucas Rd.) Open daily 12 to 5 P.M.—Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.

PRINCETON HOUSING ASSOCIATES, INC.

197 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, N.J., WA 1-6512

STUART E. WALLACE: Sales Manager

FOR SALE 1956 Bendix automatic washer, five-year guarantee on tub and motor. Needs repair. \$100. Can be seen at the Arrow Shop, Main Street, Kingston, or phone WA 4-2013.

WE DON'T SEE
NOW YOU CAN DO BETTER!

WE DOUBT you can RENT a like house as cheaply as you can OWN (even for a short time) this well arranged, extremely well located, beautifully maintained home. We know how HIGH RENTALS are on lovely bright living rooms with nice fireplace, charming dining rooms, nice fresh up-to-date kitchens, large studies, comfortable porches overlooking shady lots, 3 bedrooms, 3½ real tile baths and full basements. Let us show you how you can OWN THIS \$31,750 house for less money than RENT.

YEARS OF YOUTH OR Maturity ARE equi to good to lay away income for the future. You couldn't do better than invest in this well located double and let it rent from one side either help pay your housing or create a savings fund. Perfectly maintained and well built, it's one in a hundred at only \$32,000.

DO YOU NEED PERFECTLY COMFORTABLE CAREFREE LIVING to help you with life's complex problems? You can find this unusually easy to care for 3 bedroom and bath house for \$23,500. Its good construction was carefully supervised by its present owner. Its excellent heating system DESIGNED to NEVER fail to keep you toasty warm in winter and its central air conditioning guarantees cool comfortable days and nights in hottest midwest weather. Reasonable to buy and heavenly to live in.

OWNER TRANSFERRAL BY NATIONAL COMPANY makes this Cape Cod style abil \$16,000. Living room with fireplace, paneled dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first. Two roughly finished bedrooms and bath with part of fixtures installed on second. Grand hobby shop.

EDMOND COOK & COMPANY
Real Estate - Insurance
100 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.
Tel. WA 4-0322

LONT - Lot 10, Hamilton square, gold title, 1/2 acre, U.S. on back, 100' frontage of Princeton Shopping Center. Reward Finder, please return to Mrs. L. O. T. Lont, 11 Jefferson Road, WA 4-0290.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

WESTERN SECTION, Borough. Colonial frame four bedroom residence. Panted porch room opening on a balcony. Large deck. Small stream and beautiful trees.

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE Gracious home with six bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room and bath. Beautiful grounds.

EDGERSTONNE, a spacious new home. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, swimming pool.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in the Township, on two acres with a brook. Remodeled residence with five bedrooms, 2½ baths.

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
8 Mercer St. Tel. WA 4-0284

OUR PRINCETON BRANCH needs more members. Let us tell you about the Princeton Chapter of the League for Peace and Freedom, 101 Mercer St., Princeton, NJ. 08542. It can be seen at the Arrow Shop, Main Street, Kingston, or phone WA 4-2013.

NEED A BABY SITTER? Westminster couple love children. Will stay with you for a week or two. Weekends. Name own transportation in WA 4-1200 (ask for Mrs. Campbell) or Highstown 8-1300-R.

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS
presents

"The Child Sleuth" and old-fashioned melodrama

May 13, 16 and 23, 25
The Pinmill
26 Alexander Street

Tickets available starting May 4
at the University Store

EQUALIZER TRAILER NITCH for sale for \$900. cost \$180 eight monthly ass. WA 1-7200 (ask for Mrs. Campbell) or Highstown 8-1300-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

SUMMER RENTAL, Princeton, on an estate, charming, air-conditioning, 2 bedrooms, \$170 a month. Call HO 6-0350-R.

FOR Painting and Paperhanging

CALL M. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone WA 4-9001
4-11-11

FOR RENT Apartment above Eatons, 2 bedrooms, bath, central heat, all utilities, automatic gas heat. Princeton Park Apartments, 10 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ. Tel. WA 4-5220 daytime or WA 1-7625. Ask for Martha.

PRINCETON PRESTIGE

Five 8-room rancher on landscaped 100' corner plot. Attic, fireplaces, 2½ baths, sunroom, 2-car garage, 2½ baths, and outdoor fireplace. Knotty pine paneling, furniture, etc. Large porch and 2-car garage. Near churches and schools. Solid value at \$20,000.

**COMFORT
ON A CORNER**

Modern 6-room rancher on landscaped 100' corner plot. Attic, fireplaces, 2½ baths, sunroom, bath and shower, breezeway, sunroom, and outdoor fireplace. Knotty pine paneling, furniture, etc. Large porch and 2-car garage. Near churches and schools. Solid value at \$20,000.

OSMAN-AMRON, INC.
Cranbury, N. J.
Export 5-1704

DOUBLE BED FOR SALE Metal frame on rollers, very clean. \$100. Call 200-3386 WA 4-7290 (ask for Mrs. Campbell) or Nightstown 8-1300-R.

**GRAVELY TRACTOR
SALES & SERVICE**
On the Pennington Circle
PE 7-2291
L. W. Rohling, Proprietor

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet June 1-September 15 in Lawrenceville. Utilities paid. One block from bus. Please write Box J-88, Town Topics.

**LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BABY'S**

**Shop for Dresses - Suits
Parties - Coats - Dresses**
Princeton Shopping Center
3-144

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co., ad on page 29.

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, three bedrooms, multi-level, 1½ baths, two-car garage, 25 ft. rear extension, 100' frontage, 1½ miles from Nassau Street, Glen Acres Home \$22,700. Call S. W. 4-5220.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Five minutes from RCA and Princeton Junction Railroad Station. Phone SW 4-1781. 2-15-12

FOR Painting and Paperhanging

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\$29.95 — \$49.95 Value
Five Beautiful Patterns
To Choose From

AMERICAN-MAOE
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2½c Each - 4 Colors

WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES, \$1.25
Heavy Duty - Slightly Irregular

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SEAMLESS 9 ft. wide SANDAMAN
15½c sq. ft.

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YOU CAN OWN an original Picasso for \$150 if you get down to The Little Gallery fast enough, 39 Palmer Square West; open Tuesday-Saturday, 9-5:30.

MRS. PAUL SCHLEYER will gladly tell you about the organization, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Telephone WA 1-8038.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, 11 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Must have own transportation. Light housework and care of children. References required. Call WA 4-4534. 4-23-1f

HI-FI TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient
Repair

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-3404

4-18-1f

ROOFING: All types of roofs, new or repairs, leaders, gutters, chimney flashing, fast service, work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, FL 9-5992 or FL 9-6341. If no answer call evenings

1-8-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

FOR SALE: Rolleiflex camera, 13.5 lens, flash, accessories. Excellent condition, \$90. Call EX 5-1265-W before 8 or after 6.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT SALE

ANNUAL SPRING SALE AT THE ARROW SHOP, MAIN STREET, KINGSTON, N. J. NOW GOING ON. ALL EQUIPMENT ON SALE AT 20% TO 50% OFF LIST PRICE. THIS INCLUDES HUNTING AND TARGET BOWS, ARROWS AND CARP FISHING OUTFITS. OPEN EVERY EVENING FROM 5 P. M. TO 10 P. M. & ALL DAY SATURDAY. FREE INSTRUCTION GIVEN FOR N. J. BOW HUNTING LICENSE REQUIREMENTS.

TWO VIOLINS for sale. Exceptionally fine workmanship and tonal qualities. Maker: Dennis. Full money-back guarantee for two weeks trial period. \$750 each. WA 4-5640 after 6 p.m. 4-16-1f

NOTICE: Berlou Guaranteed Moth-spray stops moths or pays for the damage. Five year guarantee. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 168 Nassau Street, WA 4-0077. 4-2-1f

NEED HAVE
PAINTING PAINTING
DONE? PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
Call . . . I. F. SCHUESSLER
Export 2-7351 EXport 2-7351
8-1-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Township ranch house, two large bedrooms, bath, pine-panelled living room with dining section, fireplace, canopy covered patio, utility room, over $\frac{1}{2}$ acre lot. Garage. Cherry Valley Road. Call WA 1-8099 noon to 5 and after 6:30. 3-12-1f

A WONDERFUL VACATION for the whole family. A dude ranch in the beautiful Teton Mountains, Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Comfortable cabins, delicious meals, gentle horses, excellent fishing. Hiking, picnic and many other activities for young and old. For additional information write Mrs. E. T. Goodridge, 2024 Laird Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah. 4-16-1f

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and meet Aaron

7-31-1f

Princeton WESTERN SECTION

New custom built, four-bedroom Colonial, on one acre fully landscaped plot.

2½ baths, step-down living room with fireplace, panelled library, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room, outside dining patio, ten oversized closets, two-car garage, and just minutes from town.

\$44,500

ALEXANDER CORP.

1015 Princeton Pike (Mercer Road) just a short distance past Stony Brook Bridge.

Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 - 5 p.m., Phone WA 1-6592 evenings, or New York City, Oxford 7-3646 for appointment, or your own broker.

UNUSUAL MATERNITY FASHIONS at Yvonne's, 13 Witherspoon Street, one flight up. Open 9-6 Monday-Saturday.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.: Four bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, dining-living room, sun deck. Excellent location, one-half block from the ocean. Season or half season. Morris, 125 Belvoir Ave. Hyacinth 2-2703. 4-30-1f

WILL THE GENTLEMAN who loaned me his Norma mechanical pencil at the Fidel Castro lecture please call me at WA 4-2201 so I can return it with apologies? Bill Rukeyser.

FOR SALE: House on Fisher Place, Penns Neck. Living room 13x26 with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms, bath, full dry basement. Storage space in attic, two-car garage. Forced hot air heat, oil. Storms and screens throughout, large porch, new septic system. Low taxes, lots of privacy with very large lot and established shrubbery. Price \$21,500. Call WA 4-1481 after 6 p.m. 4-30-1f

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

TOWN TOPICS has a position open on its office staff beginning late this Spring. Duties entail primarily taking classified advertising, elementary bookkeeping, billing. Essential qualifications: ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people. We will train for bookkeeping; no previous experience required.

Interesting, enjoyable work; five-day week; good salary, paid vacation, two bonuses a year. Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, marital status, approximate date of availability, salary requirement. Box A-100, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, modern writing desk, \$45; heavy bookshelf, \$18; Coolerator refrigerator with freezer, \$45; assorted kitchenware, chairs. Also available, May 20, Simmons, Auto-Rise double bed-couch, excellent condition, \$55. Call WA 4-2964.

LOTS FOR SALE

Lots are 1½ acre in size with a variety of trees. High ground, lovely view. Restricted country living at its best. Tel. Walnut 4-0715 or write Box 645, Princeton, N. J. 5-15-1f

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U. S. No. 1. 2-16-1f

HEADQUARTERS
for
KIRSCH CO.

Traverse Rods
Curtain Rods
Curved Bay Window Rods
Ceiling Traverse Rods
and repairs on ALL types
traverse rods.

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St. Walnut 4-2561

3-26-1f

COUNTRY LIVING: 10 minutes ride from Princeton, four room bungalow, all modern improvements, tile bath and kitchen, furnished. For information call HI 8-2463. 3-26-1f

WANT TO SEND a gift out of town and have it received the same day? Ask about our gifts-by-wire service. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau St. WA 4-0077. 1-1-1f

VOLKSWAGENS 1859
Immediate Delivery
All Models

H. BROOK
WA 4-4760

4-9-1f

MRS. MARTIN, Reader and Advisor, just home from abroad, who has read for royalty as well as nobility, is giving readings at 51 West Lincoln Highway (one mile from the Langhorne Speedway), Pennell, Pa. No problems are too great to solve. See her now. For further information call this number: Skyline 7-5742. Readings in her private home daily. All welcome. She has helped others, let her help you. 4-23-1f

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE: \$50 or best offer. Call WA 1-6080.

FOR SALE: Seven-room stone and frame ranch, two and one-half baths, large basement, two-car garage, attic space. Princeton Township. For more information, call WA 4-4309. 2-5-1f

SUMMER RENTAL: Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, dishwasher, disposal, clothes washer, dryer, screened porch, nice yard, walking distance to town. Completely furnished. WA 4-0331 days, WA 1-6219 days and evenings. 4-23-1f

MAY WE BRIGHTEN UP
YOUR TIRED-LOOKING
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE?

Consult us for thorough cleaning of all your upholstered furniture. Chairs, \$3 and up, couches, \$8 and up.

Pick-Up and Delivery
Within One Week

VERBEYST
Since 1899
FRENCH DRY CLEANER
Tulane Street WA 4-0899

4-9-1f

TUTORING, MATHEMATICS. Earnest students special rates. Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry. WA 1-8742.

REFRIGERATOR WANTED: If you have a second-hand refrigerator with separate freezing compartment for sale, call WA 4-5150.

VISITING PROFESSOR and family want to rent three bedroom house for fall semester, September, '59-February, '60. We'll take good care of your house. Please write to Irving M. Copi, 1001 Vaughn Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

FOR SALE: CAMERA—Leica III, 12 tons, case, flash, sun shade, haze filter. Condition excellent. Call Bob Morrison after 10:30 a.m. weekdays, WA 1-9615.

WANTED TO RENT: Single man desires small apartment with kitchenette and parking space near Princeton. Occupancy September through June. Call WA 4-3774 weeknights 9 to 12.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake-Field diamond.

ROOFING-HEATING Air Conditioning

COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Ave., Tel. WA 4-2063


More and More People
Are Calling
HURLEY (WA 4-0524)
For Painting & Papering

NEW! COMPLETE PLANS FOR YOUR NEW HOME

5 NEW DESIGNS — 20 NEW STYLES



The Huntington — 3 BedRooms, 1½ Baths — 1200 Sq. Ft.

The Huntington is one of the five brand new home designs that can be seen at our store. There are four distinctive Exterior styles for each design including Cape Cod, Traditional, Colonial, and Ranch. Choose any style to fit your taste. Plan to stop in right away and let us show you how you can own one of these new homes.

(With small down payment, about \$100 per month)



The Madison

(About \$90 per month, complete on your lot)

NOW! Not only complete plans, but a complete BUILDING SERVICE at The Building Center! Free estimates on these and many other homes. We'll get you plans, arrange financing, take care of construction—with the help of certified local contractors, of course.

Come in any time weekdays 8-5, Saturdays, 8-12, to talk over your building problems with our Home Planning Expert. Evenings by appointment.

THE BUILDING CENTER PRINCETON

(Formerly Conover & Emmons)

Princeton-Hightstown Rd.

Princeton Junction, N. J.

SW 9-1500

WINDOW HALF-SCREENS for sale. Five 24 7/8" by 29 7/8" three 24 7/8" by 34 7/8", four 24" by 26 1/2", one 22" by 26 7/8", one 26" by 29 7/8". Call WA 4-3611 after 8 p.m.

ENGINEERS . . .

Medium sized Nationally known Manufacturing Company located in New Jersey has excellent opportunities for the right person to grow with a well-established firm.

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR:

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
M.E. OR C.H.E. NECESSARY

1-3 YEARS PLANT EXPERIENCE
IN ANY FIELD . . .

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
. . . DEGREE NECESSARY . . .

3-5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE
DEVELOPMENT OF PRODUCTS
BASED ON FIBERS, PAINT,

PAPER, RESINS OR ALLIED
FIELDS . . .

MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
WHITE STATING EXPERIENCE,
EDUCATION AND SALARY
DESIRED

BOX NO. J-85, TOWN TOPICS

WILL THE PARTY who found a very
lovely black and white female cat,
miss it about a week in the vicinity
of Snowden Lane and Grover
Ave. e, please call WA 1-6917. Re-
ward. 4-23-31

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!
FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REGULATING REPAIRING

ROBERT HALLIEZ
Member of U. S. T. G.
WA 1-7232

8-21-41

WANTED TO RENT by young couple:
small apartment in Princeton, Kings-
ton or Lawrenceville area starting
September 1st. Please call WA 4-2107
after 7:30 p.m. 4-23-41

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:
Nurses' maids, waitresses' house-
wives' beauticians' Black, white,
blue, green and grey Cotton and
nylon. \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards,
tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
8-1-41

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tun-
ing, regulation and repair. Reason-
ably priced. Kenneth R. Webster,
Twin Oaks 6-0328. 4-2-41

MUSIC AT CAMP SOLITUDE
LAKE PLACIO, NEW YORK
Boys and Girls, Ages 10 to 19

Beginners and advanced. Voice, piano,
theory, composition, band and orchestra-
tal instruments. Supervised practice,
instrumental ensemble, band, orchestra,
and chorus. Faculty from East-
man School of Music and Rochester
Symphony. All land and water sports,
water skiing and ice skating. Excel-
lent living quarters and food. Catalog.
Many Princeton boys and girls have
attended the camp. Names on request.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelsall
266 Varsity Avenue, Princeton
Tel. WA 4-5901

x-6-11

TO LET: 1st of June to 1st of Sep-
tember in Princeton Township, beat
location, delightful house with swim-
ming pool, four bedrooms, cool
porch, large garden, very modern.
Phone WA 4-0222.

YOUNG ARTIST wishes painting stu-
dio preferably quiet rural area.
Please write Box J-83, Town Topics.
4-30-41

WANTED: Experienced cleaning wom-
an, pleasant disposition, non-smoker,
for one-half day a week. Recent
local references. WA 4-5483.

WILL TEACH YOU basic Italian in
return for teaching me basic Eng-
lish. Call WA 4-2561.

FOR SALE: Adjustable lounge chair,
maple frame, green cushions. \$10.
WA 4-5932.

WANTED: USED EXERCYCLE. Tel.
WA 4-2513

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 30

BRISTOL BLUEBOY BOAT for sale,
30 h.p. Johnson motor, 1957 model.
Completely equipped including winter
cover. Original price, \$2000, selling
for \$1300. Write P.O. Box 412,
Princeton, N. J.

APARRI DANCERS IN RECITAL:
Saturday, May 2nd, Princeton High
School Gym (Theatre-in-the-round).
Tickets at the door, \$2. Benefit Aparri
School Scholarship Fund. 4-16-31

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on
page 30.

CELLARS AND ATTICS CLEANED.
RATES ARE THE LOWEST. RED
HANSEN, FLANERS 9-8007 DAY-
TIME: PL 9-5504 EVENINGS. SAT-
ISFACTORY WITH EVERY JOB.

1-22-41

TOWN TOPICS does not assume fi-
nancial responsibility for inaccuracies
resulting from typographical
errors in advertisements. It will,
however, reprint without charge
that portion of any advertisement
which appears incorrectly.

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO.
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
255 Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-5454

7-25-41

COUNTRY HOUSE for rent in Hope-
well. Practically new charming
large ranch home on 1 1/2 attractively
landscaped acres. Fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, 3 bedrooms, 2200 square feet
living space, screened porch, 2-car
garage DA 9-6320 between 6 and 8
evenings 1-15-41

Margaret Jeffries
ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1875
1-4-41

ITALIAN HAND-MADE dining room
table, eight chairs, extremely mod-
ern and interesting. Unique combi-
nation of wrought iron and woven
plastic and glass. Can be used in-
doors or outdoors. After 6 p.m., WA
1-7512.

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DOES THE PRINTER MISS
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FOR EXTRA COLORS?

Now You Can Have
Distinctive Posters at a Price
You Can Afford!

PRINCETON ART SERVICES
175 Nassau, WA 4-3177

4-30-41

BUCKS COUNTY Near New Hope.
Beautiful setting overlooking rolling
countryside. Traditional all ptd. stone
tenant hse. LR w/tp; DR - kit. Up:
2 BR bath. Oil ht. Gar. Only \$22,500.
PARKE WETHERILL, R.R. 1, Doyle-
town, Pa. Fillmore 8-3508.

COMMUTER'S DREAM

Stately, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Col-
onial in a lovely community 15 min-
utes' drive from Princeton. Living
room with fireplace, dining room, all-
birch kitchen, laundry room and powder
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished
playroom, solarium, attached
2-car garage. Finest quality construction
with plaster walls and hardwood
flooring. All for only \$25,400.

Distinctive rancher on a huge cor-
ner lot, has large living room with
brick fireplace, formal dining room,
birch kitchen with wall oven and
counter-top range, 3 bedrooms, 2 of
which have an entire wall of built-in
closets, laundry room, 1 1/2 ceramic
tile baths, full cellar and 2-car ga-
rage. Priced at \$27,500.

M & M REALTY CO.
110 West State St., Trenton, N. J.
EX 4-3196

Eves. and Sun.
EX 4-0411, TUXEDO 2-1433

4-16-41

PIANOS — Spinets, uprights, grands,
new and used, for sale and rent.
Practice rooms day or night, week-
ends. Diehlenn Music School, 18
Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-0238. 9-4-41

"BROOKSTONE"
EXCLUSIVE
WESTERN SECTION
TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
ROSEDALE ROAD
AT STONY BROOK
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS
TWO ACRES EACH
AND MORE
PRICED FROM \$11,000
READY FOR
BUILDING NOW
(YOUR OWN BUILDER)
ALL PLOTS HAVE
PUBLIC WATER,
STORM DRAINS.
BLACK TOP ROADS, UTILITIES
IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED
IN PURCHASE PRICE

Mr. Lawrence S. Greene
100 Riverside Dr.
Rockville Centre (N.Y.) 8-3076
or Sayville (N.Y.) 4-2355
Or Consult your own Broker

1-8-41

FOR SALE: Two bedroom ranch
house, garage, cellar, screened
porch, one half acre. \$14,000. Call
HO 6-0388-R-3. 4-9-41

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely
furnished. Millstone Inn, Kings-
ton. Tel. WA 1-9888. 8-21-41

ARTICLES mothproofed with BER-
LOU are guaranteed against moth
damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning
does not remove BERLOU. Average
cost to mothspray a suit or dress is
9c a year. THE THORNE PHAR-
MACY, 168 Nassau Street, WA 4-
0077. 4-2-41

ENJOY SPACE? THIS HOME IS FOR YOU!

The 2,364 sq. ft. of space in our new Colonial model
just about doubles the pleasure of owning a home.
There's R-O-O-M for privacy or for company, for
togetherness or separateness—space to accommo-
date the mood or whim of every individualist in the
family. Features include Colonial mantel and fire-
place in living room, 1025 sq. ft. of bedrooms,
24 x 26 panelled recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, 3/4 acre
plots in Princeton's beautiful Lake Carnegie section.

Above Model \$31,500 Complete
Other designs \$29,990 up — Liberal Terms

Directions to Furnished Exhibit Home open daily 'till 6:
From Princeton Center, north on Nassau St. (Rt. 27) 2
miles to Shady Brook Lane on left, continue to Poe
Road and model. Phone WA1nut 1-9639



SHADY BROOK ESTATES In Princeton
PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO. Builder
THE SHULTISE AGENCY Sales Representative
236 Nassau St., Princeton, WA1nut 4-4056

IN PRINCETON . . . near lovely Lake Carnegie WHERE LUXURY BELONGS

RANCH, SPLIT LEVEL, COLONIAL HOMES
3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS
2, 2 1/2 AND 3 BATHROOMS

Here are stately homes...extremely spacious rooms...inspired decorative and functional ideas. The Sweetbriar split, for example, has 2400 square feet of actual living space. It has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a den or guest room, a wood-paneled recreation room with fireplace and a 2-car garage. And every model has special distinctions...supremely beautiful planning for all requirements and tastes. Only 30 homes will be built on these choice 30 acres. We suggest an early visit.

from \$31,500

Ask about the Brynnwood Custom Plan!
We will build to order for you, if you desire...from your
plans or from ours...in Brynnwood or on your own land.

BRYNNWOOD at princeton

AT POE ROAD AND SHADY BROOK LANE



TELEPHONE: WALNUT 1-8188

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center go north on Nassau Street (Route 27) 2 miles. Turn left
on Shady Brook Lane to Poe Road.

Suburban Princeton Residence \$63,000

Colonial-2 1/2 acres in Longacres, Lawrenceville
4 bedrooms with 2 modern baths
2 servant's rooms with bath
Modern kitchen with garbage disposal
Most attractive sports room
An unusual shop-study room
3 car garage-power operated doors
A dependable burglar alarm system
15 min. to Trenton Railway Station
20 min. to Princeton Junction Railway Station
Low taxes

W. S. JOHNSTON, Owner
Telephone EXport 6-1832
to arrange appointment for inspection

MR. AND MRS. KARL LIGHT
Brokers of
SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Realtors . . . Recommend

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS
for \$80,000

Name anything that a large family could want or need in a town house—this wonderful West end Borough house has it. Spacious living room with fireplace, gracious dining room, large library, TV room, pleasant kitchen and powder comprise the first floor essentials. Extras are a bar room that would delight any host's heart and a nice laundry-breakfast room. The second floor has five large sunny bedrooms and two bath; the third a fine maid's suite, two more bedrooms and baths. Moving down, the big basement has "train room," workroom and utility-laundry area. Huge closets are everywhere. All this plus swimming pool, plenty of lot and finest location add up to a happy, livable home.

RENTALS NEEDED:

Four unfurnished houses, particularly in the West end. Reliable tenants new renting in Princeton need a roomy, attractive rental.

20 houses or apartments needed for research institution opening in town. Some for immediate rental, some for September.

DUPLEX HOUSE WANTED
Must be in town on nice street. For immediate purchase, September closing.

TWO LINE TEASERS*

Attractive ranch, nice section. 3 b.r., rec. for quick sale. \$23,500.

Shadybrook, 3 b.r., huge rec. room. Valuable landscaping. trees. \$32,500.

Riverside ranch. Unusual and roomy interior. Lake view. EXCLUSIVE. \$45,000.

Old farmhouse, 7½ acres, brook, woods. 5 b.r. Original features. A challenge and potential gem. EXCLUSIVE. \$57,000.

Newly available West end stone house. 11 rooms. Outstanding beauty.

** Call for more information

RECENT RENTALS

In town. 2d floor apartment. 5 rooms. Available July 1. Inc. heat—\$130.

Nassau Estates 3 b.r. extra large 1r. Fenced lot. May 1—\$150.

Kendall Park 3 b.r. Immediate occupancy—\$150.

245 Nassau St. WA 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends
Mrs. M. R. Clark, WA 4-3209
Emory Green, WA 4-3338

NASSAU ESTATES SPLIT LEVEL, two bdr. rooms, 22 foot playroom, aluminum storm and screens. Backyard with playhouse, trees, shrubs, bulbs and perennials. Owner will pay off \$10,000.00 mortgage assumed if conditions are met. Call EX 2-1440 for information and all payment. Agents prohibited. 4-2542

VOLKSWAGENS 1958
Immediate Delivery
All Models

H. BROOK
WA 4-4760

CURTAINS, CARPETS, ETC. for sale and hooked, pure wool rug, size 10' by 12', 10' by 14', 12' by 16', 14' by 16', two all wool braided "wool-oil" rugs, size 9' by 6', and 9' by 12'. Very heavy and good print draw curtains, very full, five pairs. Price \$10.00. Also 10' by 14' curtains, three windows, lined, with valances. Four metal kitchen chairs, two wooden chairs, two girls' English type. Child's red washstand. Kitchen table, offer accepted. Antique pine, butch table, size 5 ft. Tel. FLanders 9-8358.

LOST: Very friendly, black and white, 10 month old dog. Lost in Princeton. If found, please call WA 4-4186 after 6 o'clock preferably. His name is Harry.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

WANTED TO BUY: Folding massage table, professional type. Call now or 10 and 3 to 6 p.m., WA 4-4186 after 4-30-47

DISPENSER: Dispenser for telan food store. Write full particulars to Box 297, Princeton.

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom ranch house. Highwood residential area. \$110-\$125 per month. Call HI 3-2644 before 6 p.m.

LETTER OF INTENT
We invite all owners of non-conforming lots in the 2-acre zone of Princeton Township to join with us in preparation for appropriate legal action including possible damage suits against Princeton Township and members of governing bodies and official boards and other officials involved. We favor severe. We favor an increase from the 2-acre minimum to a 5-acre minimum but no RETROACTIVE RULINGS increasing the size of approved lots now or in the future.

Ridgeview Heights, Inc.
37 Hulihin
Princeton, N. J.

4-30-47

FOR RENT: Small country cottage, 2 miles from Princeton. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath. Available now until October 1. \$100 per month. Call with Consultant Edmund Cook & Co., Realtor, 199 Nassau Street, WA 4-0322.

MOVING: Must sell country freezer, very reasonable. DA 9-0113.

YOUNG COUPLE is looking for a 2-acre lot, no children, no pets. Deposit occupancy about \$100. Please call WA 4-7151.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Male and Female
CLERICAL — TECHNICAL
ENGINEERING
EXECUTIVES — SALES
No Fee to Applicant
P. J. WAINFORD & CO.
Employment Agency
92 Nassau Street, Second Floor
WA 4-5726

4-16-47

COUPLE WISHES position to live in or sleep in, cook-housekeeper, chauffeur-hand man, Mr. and Mrs. Finsbury Summers. Please phone CII 7-7656.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet station wagon, 2 door, V-8, V-8 engine, steel blue, beautiful condition, original owner. Best offer over \$1500. Call WA 4-7207.

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Page 36
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

10-8-47

GUNS WANTED
FAIR PRICES
Books, Papers, Sold
by Description
ARTHUR V. VAN HORN
WA 4-4950

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality, Light Volk Eggs Since 1933.
M. Feldman
WA 4-2643

PRINCETON
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
282 John St. WA 1-6803
Serving Contractors, Dealers
and Industrial Concerns

NASSAU
TAILOR SHOP
4 CHAMBERS STREET
Custom Tailoring & Alterations
Dry Cleaning, Hat Blocking

A FULL VIEW OF A PLEASANT FUTURE

WHEN YOU LIVE IN NASSAU ESTATES THE VIEW IS
PLEASANT NO MATTER WHERE YOU LOOK!

The Beautiful Surroundings Make Living In Nassau A Dream Come True. Your Neighbors Are The True Salt Of The Soil, Friendly Folks Who Take Pride In Their Home And New Community.



Summer Occupancy—So Buy Now



the MADISON

This stately brick front Split is a certainty to add prestige to the young executive. The large living room and dining "ell" lend themselves to gracious entertaining, and for informal gatherings. The all-purpose room on the bottom level becomes the hub of activity. Also ample space for 4th bedroom or office.

ADDITIONAL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM



Nassau
Estates II
On Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township

1 Mile North of Lawrence Jr. High on Princeton Pike

2% DOWN
FOR VETS

Exclusive Sales Agent:
Robert C. Reinhold
Cell Export 2-9100

THE TELEVISION CENTER—Prompt service and sales, every day, on TV's, and recorders. All parts and tape recorders. All work guaranteed. Call after 5 P.M. weekdays, until noon weekends. WAINUT 4-7628

WANT TO BUY A HOME?

But not one that looks like it was dropped on its plot. In a situation like this, you can't afford to pay too old. Not too much upstairs. An interesting house for not too much over \$10,000. Checkups is what we want. W.L. BROWN 4-3041

FOR SALE: Small Mason and Hamlin concert piano. Excellent condition. Call WA 1-2744 or Green 5-3449 in Trenton, Mass.

F. C. HILL OFFERS

SERVICE AND PERSONAL ATTENTION to the individual. 4+ years of experience in 4 dimensions, in the first Real Estate Office in Mercer County we can give you efficient service. If you will let us know your needs, we will make our real estate offerings in order to show you exactly what you want, in the desired location without waste and fear on your nerves plus endear location around town for the right house. We cannot advertise every listing each week, but we recommend the following:

G. OLIVER SAVLER

Slip Covers — Draperies
INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering
Tel. SWarburton 9-2227
Fine Woodworkship
Reasonably Priced

12-23-1f

RANCH HOUSE: Four large bedrooms, two full bath, with linen closet. Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, two acres of lush lawns with built-in G-E appliances. Extra large garage, with large raised hearth fireplace, and powder room. Price, two-story, four bedrooms, 1½ acres. \$10,000. Call WA 1-0433.

WOODEN FENCING for one large or two small play-yards. Less than half price. Never used. \$25. Call WA 4-3201.

ATTENTION: BRIDES-TO-BE
Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples retailing up to \$250. Many styles, including styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All prices good. Call WA 1-0433. Special offers at one-third of retail price. In Mercer County, the best collection of gowns. Also latest Brides-to-be gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES
Cocktail dresses, building gowns and party gowns, retailing up to \$100, sold at \$25. Many pieces from manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind and original by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and
Appointment
Export 2-8000

6-1-1f

IMPERIAL \$5 for sale. Four-door sedan. Good tires, fully equipped, car in fine condition. WA 4-6756

\$35,700—Just reduced 3 bedrooms, study, 2½ baths, large family room, brick and frame home on almost one acre, professionally landscaped, with in sight of Lake Carnegie. Kitchen has dishwasher, built-in electric wall oven and table top stove. All this is in perfect condition. Owner transferred; take advantage of this sacrifice.

\$90,000—Large Brick Mansion in Western Section, beautiful home.

\$70,000—Magnificent French Country-style Brick on 5 acres.

\$27,000—3-bedroom, study, family room, ranch.

\$14,700—2 bedrooms, sweet little home for retirement or newlyweds.

\$17,000—Half of stereo double—spacious, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.

\$18,000—4 bedroom Cape Cod on well-landscaped lot.

\$27,500—Custom-built brick and frame 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good kitchen, nice lot.

\$18,000—3 bedrooms, bath, good kitchen, nice lot.

\$21,500—3 bedrooms, living room, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement.

\$32,500—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage; fine neighborhood.

\$10,000—Elegant old home, Western Section, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 1½ acres.

\$7,000—6 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's quarters, 2 acres; very desirable.

E C HILL REALTOR
EX 3-2996

Evenings and Weekends Call

Florence H. Rockwell WA 4-5861

5-1-1f

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN expanding their territories; need more salesmen. Experience preferred. For appointment call Middlesex Realty Co., 204 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 4-5333.

LOST Brown wallet, vicinity Princeton railroad station. Apartment 4-3012. Please return with a return postage card. Laurette Alexandre, \$100 reward for return. WA 4-3916.

MASON WANTED: Experienced only, particularly in block. Steady, year-round work. Call 204 Nassau Street, Nassau Street Call evenings, W. C. Lowe, WA 4-2047.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ acres, 1½ stories. Within walking distance of railroad station, Princeton Junction. \$14,000. Call SW 6-0142.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-39

RENTON: Lease office building, four stories, 25,000 square feet, parking, 850 feet along Cole Street, and Reading Railroad. C. M. Carl, Princeton, WA 1-7465.

6-1-1f

GREEN THUMB
LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Cold Soil Road, Princeton
TW 6-0604

6-22-21

FURNITURE: We repair split tops, broken chairs, replace veneer and inlay, turn new parts to replace old, repair and paint furniture and picture frames. In other words, if you have a piece of furniture that needs repair and/or refinishing, call us. Good craftsmanship. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston, WA 4-1047. Pick up and delivery service. 4-1617.

6-22-21

NEEDED—Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms needed in price range \$35,000 to \$45,000 or more.

6-22-21

THE THULITE AGENCY
229 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Phone WA 4-4056
Eve. WA 4-2532

Sales Representatives

Nan Kelly Paul Gebhardt

Sarah Hoffman Nick Manni

S. E. NINI

PLUMBING
HEATING
WA 1-3788

GEORGE BATTEN

The experience of thirty years in the field here. Princeton. We want what you want. A valuation to or buy or sell.

CONSULTANT ON

FINE ANTIQUES

190 Nassau Street

WA 4-0676

ULTRA MODERN RANCHER

Abundant closet space, a detached kitchen, a view of the outside, a large deck. See it now!

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

EX 4-1173

BUN & EVGS.

TW 6-0065, Pe 7-0280, Pe 7-0691

rural appraisers co.
box 371, kingston, n. j.

further information
available on request

an independent company for
appraising, developing and
managing LAND.

Mobil-flame

SOCONY MOBIL BOTTLED GAS

FULL LINE OF APPROVED APPLIANCES

SEE US

Hoff Gas & Fuel Co.
216 Alexander WA 4-5011



PRINCETON FARMS

A fine community of medium priced homes with pleasing Colonial character in keeping with this picturesque farm area.

Priced, with excellent financing, from \$23,500.

All existing models have GE custom color kitchens including dishwasher, countertop stove and wall oven, fireplace, two-car garage and basement.

Ready for occupancy

Four-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod

Three-bedroom, two-bath split-level with pine-paneled all-purpose room adjoining powder room.

Three-bedroom, two-bath rancher with unusual kitchen and family room arrangement.

Four-bedroom, two-bath popular center hall Cape Cod.

Open daily and Sundays, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Directions from Princeton: Rosedale Road to Carter Road, turn right to Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, left ½ mile to Princeton Farms.

HILTON REALTY CO.

234 Nassau St. of Princeton WA 1-6060

Pat Cheney, EX 5-2834 Isabelle Nowlin, WA 1-6282

Mike Silverman, HO 6-0091-J11

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN expanding their territories; need more salesmen. Experience preferred. For appointment call Middlesex Realty Co., 204 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 4-5333.

LOST Brown wallet, vicinity Princeton railroad station. Apartment 4-3012. Please return with a return postage card. Laurette Alexandre, \$100 reward for return. WA 4-3916.

MASON WANTED: Experienced only, particularly in block. Steady, year-round work. Call 204 Nassau Street, Nassau Street Call evenings, W. C. Lowe, WA 4-2047.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ stories. Within walking distance of railroad station, Princeton Junction. \$14,000. Call SW 6-0142.

6-1-1f

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THE
LAWTON REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Kay Owles Lawton, Broker

FOR SALE

BOROUGH HOME, 5 brs., 2 1/4 baths, compact, easy to heat, \$26,500.

TOWNSHIP, colonial, 5 brs., 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$29,500.

TOWNSHIP, split level, 4 brs., fireplace, rec. room, immed. occ., \$33,000.

TOWNSHIP, contemporary, 2 baths, 4 brs., brick patio, early occ., \$27,500.

BOROUGH, Cape Cod, liv. rm., dr., fireplace, 2 baths, plaster walls, \$27,500.

TOWNSHIP, ranch, 3 brs., radiant heating, screened patio, store room, bobby room, \$23,700.

TOWNSHIP, ranch, 3 brs., radiant heating, carport, immed. occ. \$22,000.

Ranch with screened porch, fin. basement with study, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, June occ. \$26,000.

Ranch, Kendall Park, GI mtg. Immed. occ. 3 brs., 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Deep lot, brook, \$17,200. Exclusive.

\$14,500 for this home in a nice residential section of a nearby town, with 2 bedrooms, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen. Stainless steel sink, GE range, dishwasher, venetian blinds. Taxes app. \$200. Wonderful for retired couple. Near stores and churches.

Small cottage, 7 miles from Princeton with magnificent view of the valley. 6 rooms, full basement. Floors refinished last year. Two-car garage. 1 1/2 acres with fruit trees, perennials, berries. Chicken house. Part of the acreage is wooded. \$16,000.

FOR RENT

Two of the freshest, cleanest apartments we've seen in a long time. Four rooms and bath in each, heat and hot water included. Parking. Nice yard. Upstairs, \$100; downstairs, \$110.

Near Blawenburg — 3 room apartment just redecorated, \$80 includes heat and hot water.

ACREAGE

Princeton Township, Hopewell Township, Franklin Township, Hillsborough Township, varying from 2 1/2 acres to 90 acres. Some with dwellings, many with woodland and brooks.

173 Nassau Street
WA 4-3505 and HO 6-0965-J-1

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE: Unusual items will be available at the fashion show and luncheon given by the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center, Wednesday, May 6, 12:30, at the Center.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted one day a week. Quality of work rather than quantity wanted. Call PE 7-0911. 4-30-31

FOR SALE

Ten bamboo chairs, upholstered in leather; dining table; buffet, newly upholstered hide-a-bed; chest of drawers; boudoir chair; dishes and dinette set.

We Also Do Upholstering
On Premises

Ample Parking Space on Premises
Free Delivery

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street
WA 4-1881

VERY CAPABLE YOUNG English girl requires housework. At present employed. Highest of Princeton reference. Write Box J-92, Town Topics.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate of Arlene E. Ross
33 Thropp, Trenton, N. J.
(off 2600 S. Broad St.)

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 10.00 A. M.

(rain date Monday, May 4)

Hudson Hardtop 2-door Convertible (1953) (new tires)

Sold 1 P.M.

12 Volt Electric Generator
Household

2 nice room size Oriental rugs and throws; Winthrop desk; bookcases; walnut bedroom set and others; antique Sheraton bureau; cedar chest; wardrobe; man occasional chairs and tables; sofa bed; studio couch; music cabinet; enameled mantel clock; set Holmes and Edwards plated flatware; pr. fine Chinese ginger jars; stemware; china; Metlack ateins; jewelry; linens; coverlets; 5 pc. breakfast set; radio combination; T.V.; golf clubs; lamps; electric stove; appliances; etc. Plus nice additions!!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

914 Carteret Ave.

Auctioneer

Trenton, N. J.

HILTON REALTY CO.

Over 350 listings to choose from for a home, farm, estate or a fine building lot. Also, a few desirable rentals.

● Princeton Farms: A fine new community of Colonial character. Ranchers, Split-levels and Cape Coda from \$23,500, 25% down. A few homes ready for immediate occupancy. From Princeton take the Rosedale Road to Carter, right to Rocky Hill-Pennington Road, left to Moores Mill Road. Open daily 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

2-story home in good location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cabinets, library, kitchen, basement, recreation room, 2-car garage.

\$58,500

3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, basement, 2-car garage, swimming pool.

\$23,200

● Wilshire: Lovely wooded homesites near Carnegie Lake. Homes ready for immediate occupancy. Custom building invited.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOTS
Ridgeview Road, 3 wooded lots.

\$12,000 each

Ridgeview Circle, wooded lots.

\$10,500 each

Prettybrook Road, 2 1/2 acres plus.

\$11,500

Desirable 2-acre lots from

\$7300 each

Lakefront lot, exceptional.

\$14,000

3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on

very clean wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, den or all-purpose room, Quaker Maid kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

\$39,500

3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod.

Living room, kitchen, full basement, recreation room, in the Borough.

\$18,600

● Carter Terrace: An 18-home development where the gentle contour of the land lends itself particularly to ranchers and split-levels. Homes now under construction from \$35,000.

Big, stately, 2-story Colonial featuring the much-wanted center hall entrance, large living room with cheerful fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area, mahogany paneled den, screened porch, powder room, 2 full baths, 4 generous bedrooms, basement and 2-car garage.

\$42,500

A split-level design that includes a large family room with fireplace and a game room with convenient bar. Large living room with pleasant view, dining room, big kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage and breezeway. All of this on a lovely 2-acre lot.

Only \$39,000

This New England Cape Cod has 4 bedrooms, den or all-purpose room, 2 full baths plus powder room, large family dining room opening to patio, library, living room with fireplace, full basement and 2-car garage with entry to modern kitchen.

\$40,000

● Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.: An outstanding picturesque area, favorable taxes, large lots. Three existing homes ready for occupancy from \$40,500.

Thoughtful construction technique went into this 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod. Walking distance elementary and high schools. Less work for mother here than anywhere.

\$23,900

Township rancher, 3 bedrooms and bath, living-dining combination, kitchen includes gas stove, dishwasher, clothes washer, 2-carport.

\$22,000

Casual contemporary living can be yours in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath rancher. Real big living room, den for secluded hours, completely equipped modern kitchen. Very desirable area.

\$27,500

● Ridgeview Circle: A beautiful boulder-strewn wooded area offering pleasant suburban living but including street lights and city water supply. Custom building invited.

3-bedroom, 2-bath rancher on a big acre. House completed will be \$27,500. Make an offer and finish it yourself.

\$27,500

Big roomy split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, powder room, family room, storage attic, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 2-car garage.

\$34,000

Lovely location, lovely lot, 2-story home in A-1 condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with cheerful fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement and garage.

\$27,500

Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod in ideal setting. Complete kitchen includes refrigerator and dishwasher, fully equipped laundry, fireplace, living room, dining room, full basement, breezeway and garage.

\$31,900

2-year-old rancher on a wooded acre, 3 nice size bedrooms and bath, fireplaced living room with large dining ell off modern kitchen, full basement and garage. Building lot or additional wooded acre can be had for \$2000.

\$21,500

Good looking 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod in very nice area. Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, storage attic, 2-car garage.

\$30,000

2-bedroom and bath ranch on nice quiet street. Complete kitchen, hot water baseboard heat.

\$15,500

Charming 2-story home on Lake Carnegie, center hall entrance with warming fireplace, very pleasant large living room and a dining room right out over the water with boat dock below, large modern kitchen with snack bar, dining area and many useful extras, 3 bedrooms, den and 2 baths.

\$52,500

Beautiful stately 2-story Colonial home in most wanted Western Section location. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths, large living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, large dining room opening to pleasant sunporch, very large unusual kitchen, full basement, storage attic, 2-car garage, approximately 1 1/2 acres.

\$65,000

The plus factor in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split-level home is the year round enjoyment the indoor swimming pool offers. Large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, basement and family room with fireplace.

\$44,000

Income property: 2-family home close to Nassau Street and downtown shopping.

\$25,000

Rental: 4-bedroom, 2-bath split-level. Playroom with fireplace, large living-dining combination, up-to-date kitchen, 2-car garage, screened porch.

\$225 per month

A wise investor will not have to think twice to buy this 115-acre farm. County road and stream through property. Outbuildings in good condition. Gracious and big early American home built in 1750. Easy commuting to New York financial district. A real buy at

\$57,000

Farm listings wanted: large and small acreage. We have interested parties for investment and permanent residence.

We have clients waiting for homes in the Borough. If you are interested, in selling, please call us.

\$23,900

Nice ranch home on a pleasant 1 1/2-acre lot. 3 bedrooms and bath, living-dining combination, kitchen, air-conditioning, basement, 2-car garage.

\$24,500

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